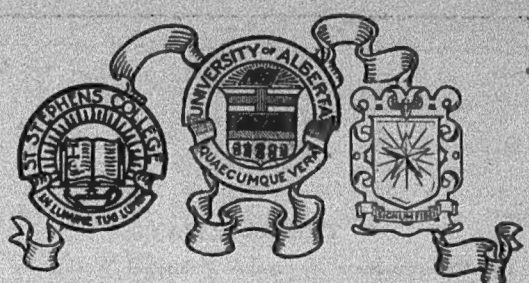


The Gateway



VOL. XX, No. 1.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929

TEN PAGES

Dr. Wallace's Welcome

It is a pleasure, through the medium of the first issue of The Gateway for the academic year, to welcome old and new students to the campus, and to



to the pages of your own student paper.

It will be our great privilege and pleasure to work with you, as students new and old, in any policies affecting the welfare of the student body, and, as a consequence, of the University as a whole. That is your intimate concern, and it is ours. It will also be your privilege, and your duty, to take the fullest advantage of the facilities for mental training which the University is established to provide. In this fundamental duty we expect you not to fail. We welcome you very heartily to this University.

ROBERT C. WALLACE,
President.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING, OCT. 1

(a) Call to Order:
The Students' Council met in Arts 135 at 7:30, October 1st, President Cameron in the chair.

(b) Minutes:
The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Moved by J. McLurg, seconded by H. Surplus. Carried.

(c) New Business:
1. Motion: That, since the S.C.M. require their furniture in the Students' Office to be returned to them, the Treasurer of the Union be instructed to purchase a desk and two chairs, for the Union Office, the value of the furniture to be not more than approximately eighty dollars. Moved by F. Barclay, seconded by W. Hobbs. Carried.

2. Motion: That the President and Secretary be instructed to interview the authorities with a view to securing a new Union Office. Moved by M. Wershof, seconded by H. Morrison. Carried.

3. Motion: That the schedule of office hours proposed by the Union Accountant for himself be adopted. Moved by F. Barclay, seconded by H. Surplus. Carried.

4. The following arrangement was arrived at by the Council in order to expedite the inauguration of the 1929-30 Disciplinary Committee. By secret vote the following were elected by the Council according to the Constitution: Chairman, Reg. Hamilton; Secretary, Al. Harding. To possibly avoid an election at this time and to further the inauguration of the Committee, the following were nominated to fill the three remaining positions, elective by the Union: Don McKenzie, Max Wershof, Louis Whitehorn.

5. The Chairman appointed W. Hobbs and A. Harding a committee to prepare an explanation of the Council's action and to post such explanation in the Arts and Medical buildings. 6. Motion: That the Secretary call for further nominations for the three elective positions on the Disciplinary Committee, such nominations to be received up to 12:30 noon on Saturday, October 5th. Moved by F. Barclay, seconded by F. Werthenbach. Carried.

7. Motion: That, in the event of an election being made necessary by further nominations, such elections be held on Wednesday, October 9th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of the Arts Building, and that W. Hobbs be appointed Returning Officer. Moved by F. Werthenbach, seconded by H. Morrison. Carried.

8. Motion: That The Gateway funds be placed in separate Trust Account in the General Office and that all Gateway accounts be paid directly from the trust account by vouchers signed by the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway; this arrangement to hold for the session 1929-30 (the arrangement to be similar to that for paying Evergreen and Gold accounts for 1929).

Moved by F. Barclay, seconded by E. Bowser. Carried.

9. Miss M. Lehmann, by acclamation, was appointed a member of the Executive of the Council. 10. Motion: That in view of the fact that at the present time there is a needless duplication of work in Students' Union accounting by keeping two sets of books, we move that the Treasurer and Union Accountant work together and keep accounts in one set of records, for the term 1929-30. Moved by F. Barclay, seconded by M. Wershof. Carried.

(c) Adjournment:
Motion: That the Council adjourn. Moved by W. Hobbs, seconded by S. Neil. Carried.

DON CAMERON, President.
AL HARDING, Secretary.

DID YOU SEE—

Bill Proctor emulating the bronzed and apollo-like engineer; Mona McLeod mothering Freshies in Convocation Hall; Paul Gishler's new moustache; Hugh Ross combining the duties of father confessor and parent to the Frosh; Bob Prittie back again to look over the Freshettes; Jack Tatham teasing little brother Bill at Initiation; Ken Conibear begging Leyda Sestrap for a complimentary copy of Pembina House Rules, in the Press Room; Doctor Sandin being mistaken for a Freshman; Dorothy Esch and Edith Bell looking for dark romantic seniors; Howard Gimby patiently awaiting the Engineers Banquet; Mona Tredway serving her apprenticeship in the highest course in Household Economics; Freshie 162 breaking the ice for his Saturday night bath and also looking for a bottle of Herpeside; Mary Ross interrogating The Gateway staff; Bill Cut-sungavich boiling over; Frenchy Bourque twittering as usual; Jack Lucas spreading seeds of wisdom in the Common Room; Dan Driscoll helping the Bookstore to prevent financial insolvency.

THEATRE NIGHT

The annual theatre party will be held this evening in the Empire Theatre, beginning at 8 o'clock. The entertainment, as well as the audience, will be almost entirely from the University.

ROOM IN RESIDENCE IS INSUFFICIENT

Accommodation of Many Freshmen Causes Shortage of Rooms for Others

Residences are crowded this year, overcrowded in point of fact. Many students who formerly lodged in Assiniboia, Athabasca, or Pembina, are this year forced, much disgruntled, to live in private homes.

Some dissatisfaction has appeared. Some dissatisfaction, in particular, is felt by upperclassmen who have found their former, and re-desired, rooms occupied by lesser lights and newcomers, while they themselves have been moved to less favorable locations. The unhappy plight of

these is explained by the fact that, as soon as it became evident how crowded the residences would be, that is, last April, it was decided that the chief determinant of allotment would be the date of application.

The misfortune of those upperclassmen who could not be accommodated in the halls is caused largely by the determination of the authorities to accept a large number of freshmen, who, it is understood, are not so easily able to find extra-mural rooms as those who have lived longer on the campus.

It is recognized by the body of the students that under very trying circumstances the allotment of the rooms available has been as equitable as possible.

Despite rumours, there are no authoritative statements to the effect that a new residence is planned for next year.

Don Cameron's Message

On behalf of the Students' Council of the University it is a great pleasure for me to extend to both old and new students a very hearty welcome for the term 1929-30.

To the new students particularly do we wish to extend our welcome, because they are entering upon a new phase of their lives—a phase which will be entirely different from any previous experience they have ever had, and it is our wish to make them feel at home in their new environment as quickly as possible.

In welcoming you to our student body, we are asking you to share with us a splendid privilege and a great responsibility, because to each incoming class at the University is charged the task of maintaining the high standards and traditions built up by those who have gone before, and in sharing our trust with you we hope that you will realize your privilege and responsibility, and that you will enter into our University life resolved to give to it the best that is in you, whether it be in the classroom or on the playing field.

We have a University here of which we can feel justly proud. Let us so conduct ourselves, collectively and individually in the coming year that the University and the Province, by whose bounty we are here, may feel equally proud of us.

In conclusion, let me wish each and every student a happy and successful year here, and let me add that we would appreciate an active and healthy interest in all students' Union affairs.

DON CAMERON:



Varsity Will Use Lineup In Sask. That Won Saturday

First Game of Western Intercollegiate Rugby Series on October 5th at Saskatoon—Team is Confident After Defeat of Eskimos

All is in readiness for the opening game of the Western Intercollegiate Rugby Union series on October 5, when the Green and Gold squad will tangle with the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. The lineup for the game for Alberta will, according to rugby officials here, be as nearly as possible the same as for last Saturday's game with the Ed-

monton Eskimos. In this game, Varsity took the Edmonton aggregation into camp 13-6, and the Green and Gold game was by no means in mid-season shape.

All the stars of that game will be taking their places on the lineup for the inter-varsity game of October 5. These will include Hess, whose mighty booting has been the outstanding light of Green and Gold rugby for the past three years. Hills, Hayes, Shandro and Hall will also be on the job.

While according to all reports Saskatchewan has one of the strongest lineups fielded in some time, Varsity should be able to hold her own just as efficiently as she has in other years.

RE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Gateway regrets to announce that, in view of the unexpectedly small numbers of ads. received regarding the exchange of texts, it was found impossible to use the arrangements made and advertised for their printing as classified ads.

UNIVERSITY STUDIO

Despite rumours of unknown source circulating among the students at the close of the last session, to the effect that the University studio would not be in operation in the coming term, it has been definitely stated to The Gateway that the studio will continue to operate as in past years.

S.C.M. ORGANIZATION MEETING

The S.C.M. is away to an early start this year. The organization meeting held yesterday afternoon in Athabasca Lounge was unusually large and enthusiastic. Tea was served in traditional style, after which President George Haythorne spoke a few words of welcome.

The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Wallace, who gave a brief outline of the scope and importance of the S.C.M. movement. Students, he said, come to the University primarily to learn to understand life. It is in this difficult task, this search for ultimate realities, that the S.C.M. is designed to help. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that there is nothing sanctimonious or Sunday-schoolish about the S.C.M. In our search we may run afoul of, or have to re-interpret, concepts formerly held sacred. We must do this without hesitation or dodging of the problem. Dr. Wallace's final word was: "Be sincere with yourself, no matter where it may lead you."

Organization of study groups was then proceeded with; any who are contemplating joining one of these groups should get in touch with a member of the Executive or a group leader. Notice of the next general meeting will appear in the next issue of The Gateway.

Saskatchewan will Make Strong Bid for Championship

Philips, Coach, Has the Old Team in Good Shape With Many More Strong Players in Lineup—Mikey McAdam Injured

SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 2.—Despite an epidemic of injuries the University of Saskatchewan will field one of the strongest grid teams which has ever carried her colors in the Western Conference. With a substantial foundation provided by a dozen veterans, Coach Kent Philips has constructed a very formidable machine. The gridgers have two weeks of intensive training behind them under the expert tutelage of Philips, and are prepared to make a very determined bid for championship honors.

Captain Jim Campbell will again perform at quarter, and if pre-season activities are any criterion, the husky pilot is due for the biggest game of his career. His presence on the line-

up will do much to encourage the boys.

Another seasoned performer in the person of Harry Dempster who reappears on the roster, will carry the brunt of the kicking duties during the coming season. This player has also proved himself to be a ball-toter of no mean ability.

Alan Bradford is again back in harness ready for a big year. His line-plunging last year was one of the features of the season's work.

A serious injury, in the form of a broken shoulder, has removed Mikey McAdam from the game this year. Though his absence is keenly felt, every effort to being made to replace the fleet-footed half.

There are several recruits for the rearward positions. Lukan, who hails from St. John's University, Minnesota, is showing plenty of stuff at flying wing. Jim Maher and Ken McLeod, a freshman, are both good prospects. Keller's work has been good throughout the fall season.

The end positions are well cared for by Lewis Hanson, Paul Carpenter, an old-timer, McNab and McCusker.

In the line we find formidable Jim Tomeko, Bob Hegan, Cook and Jack Embury Carpenter, of last year's outfit. With these stalwarts as a nucleus a husky line has been developed. In the recent tussle against the Hill Tops the primary defense presented an opposition like the proverbial stone wall. The other candidates in this department are Hills, Stewart, Wilkinson, Hoeschen, Logan and others.

The team will be chosen from the following athletes: Quarter, Jim Campbell; halves, Dempster, Maher, McLeod, Bradford, Keller; ends, McNab, P. Carpenter, McCusker, Hanson; line, Hills, Stewart, Embury, Hoeschen, Hegan, Cook, Lukan, Tomeko and Logan.



Freshman 582 taken by our photographer in an almost habitual pose.

VARSITY MARRIAGES

The U. of A. marriage list grew by leaps and bounds (or bonds, if the pun may stand) during the past summer. That this year's student body views Cupid's inroads with some little unease in no way detracts from the popularity of the season's matches. In all, twelve marriages were solemnized, many outstanding graduates being the figures of interest.

Reverend Nelson Chappell—Miss Mabel Nix.—Reverend Chappell will take post-graduate work leading to the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

John Gerrie, B.A., D.D.S. '27—Miss Mona Tredway, H.Ec. '28.—The bride will be remembered as the very popular Wauneta chieftain of 1927-28.

Ernest Willis, B.A.—Miss Grace Studholme, B.A. '25.—The Varsity "Who's Who" lists a few of the bride's accomplishments.

Percy Davies—Percy has done wonderful work for the U. of A., and for the N.F.C.U.S.

Ernest Wilson, Law '27—Ernest, like his sister Anna, needs no introduction.

Patrick Malcolmson, Sci '27—Miss Eleanor Farmer.—Another popular couple.

R. V. Clark, B.Sc. '28—Miss Jean McKenzie.—We might make a crack about another debater who will get more practise, but we won't. Good luck, "R.V."

F. Lynch-Staunton—Miss Monica Adams.—Congratulations to both.

Carl Clement—Miss Mary Lynch.—A law student who prefers matrimony.

Arnison—Miss Mary McLaggan.—Miss McLaggan won a prize in Mathematics during the 1928-29 session.

W. Shaw—Miss Muriel Duncan Med. '33.—Miss Duncan has a large number of friends who wish her well. The University extends sincere congratulations to all concerned.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED

The Gateway is in need of more helpers in several of its departments. It offers in return for careful and conscientious labours an acquaintance with the methods of journalism and a practical training in their application.

The Gateway office is room 102 Arts. Anyone desiring to assist on the paper may find by enquiry there more specialized information of services and returns.

Anyone anxious to aid in the collection of general news should, for details, see Noel Iles, most easily found in the office.

Anyone anxious to assist in the collection of sport news should see Malcolm Butler, also generally in the office.

Anyone anxious to contribute features should see Lawrence Alexander, also generally in the office.

Anyone anxious to assist in the soliciting of advertising matter should see Duncan Marshall, Gateway office, or room 37, Assiniboia Hall.

Any girls anxious to help in any department should go directly to any of the above, or see Mabel Conibear, Gateway office or Pembina Hall.

Willing assistants can be employed in the departments of Circulation and Exchange. The business manager, Hugh Wilson, also has occasional need of a stenographer, and the Editor-in-Chief requires two editorial assistants, whose duties will be explained on application.—(Editor.)

ORCHESTRA NOTICE

The now well-known and popular U. of A. Students' Orchestra will hold its first 1929-30 practise and business meeting on Friday, Oct. 5, at 4:30 p.m., in Convocation Hall. All old members of the orchestra are requested to be present. New members are cordially invited.

STUDENTS' UNION FEES, 1929-30

The Students' Council wish to offer a word of explanation re the apparent increase of Students' Union fees this year.

In reality the Students' Union fees are still ten dollars as before, the extra three dollars this year being for the Year Book for 1929-30.

Owing to the large amount of dissatisfaction with the old system of handling the Year Book, it was decided to collect for it at the beginning of the term from every student; then if any student does not wish to receive a copy he may go to the General Office and sign a cancellation form which will entitle him to a refund of his three dollars. This must be done between October 5th and November 15th, and it must be definitely understood by the student that he will not be able to re-order a Year Book later on.

For Evergreen and Gold.
D. G. C.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE
CONVOCAION HALL
Sunday October 6, 11 a.m.
President R. C. Wallace will speak
Subject: "This New World"



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102 Arts Building. Phone 32026

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Women's Editor Mabel R. Conibear

Business Manager Hugh R. Wilson
Advertising Manager Duncan Marshall

GATEWAY POLICY

In the Saturday Evening Post of September the 21st an article entitled "The Censor" contains the important statement that the purpose of this detested functionary is to protect the ignorant and unintelligent reader from "the tendency of the deliberately vicious to take advantage of the liberties gained by the honest artist and the honest moralist." Believing this principle sound, but considering, despite the evidence of the futile attempts made by questionnaires during the last two years to discover either knowledge or intelligence among us, that our readers are quite exempt from its application, with the exceptions that follow in the next paragraph, we avow the intention of printing whatever we may receive for our columns.

The bulk, in the first place, of what we shall reject will comprise such banalities and inanities as, if printed, might lead some not acquainted with the true state of affairs to consider that there are among us both "ignorant and unintelligent" writers, readers, and editors. The second group, of which it is hoped none may offend our attention, will, or would, consist of libel, even though it be of such a mild form as that generally employed in the "argumentum ad hominem" or "ad mulierem." The third species through which the thin blue line will be mercilessly drawn is the obscene, to which word we would have our readers give an even wider interpretation than is commonly bestowed upon it by the members of the Ladies' Aids and Committees for the Immediate Establishment of Righteousness.

Such is our Index. It is the purpose of this foreword not so much to prevent our receiving banalities, personal calumny, and filth,—which things it is unlikely that the peremptory command of an editor shall ever remove from a sophisticated circle—as to assure our readers, who willy-nilly have paid their subscription for this paper, that they may turn over its pages without anywhere therein finding anything to offend their intelligence, their personal dignity, or their moral standards.

INITIATION

On the editorial page of the Edmonton Journal of Saturday, September 28, a letter appears condemning initiation, and the "personal indignities and vulgarities perpetrated" thereat. An editorial in reply assumes a broad viewpoint, and without pretending to meet any of the vague objections of the correspondent, passes initiation off, apparently, as "the trappings of youthful exuberance."

In which is to be found the lesson that of what one is ignorant one should not write.

It is painfully necessary for anyone who watched the proceedings in the upper gymnasium last Saturday evening to admit that the initiation of the men as at present conducted involves certain indecent "personal indignities and vulgarities," whose purpose it is impossible to see. Yet the labors of the committee and assistants administering the initiation are so heavy and, with momentary exceptions, so tediously monotonous that it is evident that they are not undertaken for whatever pleasure they have given in themselves. Behind the "mock military orders," the insistence on certain restrictions, and the imposition of unpleasant rites, there stands a firm conviction that these details will lead those who suffer them to a better spirit to engage in the activities of the world they are entering.

Whatever its faults, and however vicious its exaggerations, initiation is the product neither of swagging irresponsibility nor of youthful exuberance. It has a definite purpose, and in so far as it approaches the fulfillment of that purpose it is an indispensable feature of our life.

THE S.C.M.

During registration there appeared in the halls an Information Desk for the assistance of newcomers to the university. That such a service should be available to the freshmen is well; but that it should be originated and directed by the S.C.M. is a pity.

During the past two years this organization has been wielding a rapidly-growing influence in the life of the university. Extension of executives and enlargement of programs have given reason to expect a still greater importance for the movement in the coming session.

This growth has been attained by conducting the discussions of the society in an atmosphere of unbiased and disinterested inquiry. So conducted they have formed a happy medium between the cramping orthodoxy of the Sunday school class and the blinding prejudice of the "bull-session" after lectures in the sciences and philosophies. So conducted they have provided an opportunity for an unhampered study of those principles of religion which appeal more strongly than almost any other human interest to all hearts not frightened by dogmatism or dented by atheism. So conducted they would regularly increase the value of the S.C.M. from year to year.

But as soon as this organization attempts to extend its services to the practical it commits itself definitely, and necessarily, to the tenets of one of the religions whose value its discussions bring forth. Immediately it becomes a society for the upholding, rather than for the investigation, of this or that doctrine, and the glory of the true philosophic attitude falls from it.

To appreciate the truth of this statement it is not necessary to follow either the Christian doctrine of



Welcome, Frosh. During your short stay in these halls Casserole hopes you will not fail to read its columns of hoary jests. Turn hither first—then read The Gateway.

And a little bit of advice to you green youngsters: Don't forget that matrimony isn't a word, it's a sentence.

A Record Poem

There is the story of the woman who threatened to divorce her husband on account of a love poem she found lying on his dressing table. The love poem (in vers libre) was as follows:

What shall I do when you are far away
Sweetheart of all my dreams
You went away too far and stayed away too long
Love me or leave me
I'm crazy about you
What is this thing called love
One sweet kiss for the last time
Good-bye
Forever.

When she charged her husband with unfaithfulness, however, he informed her that the "love poem" was a list of the recent phonograph records he intended to order.

Very green Frenchman: "What is this place called Pembina?"
Ancient: "This a place where mightier men than you have fallen, my child."

And yet we hear of a Freshette, Susie Fish, who is so dumb she thinks an apricot is one of those new-fangled beds.

Headline.—Thirteen-year-old girl wins baby beef competition at annual Stock Show.
There is still hope for the Ag students.

We don't know where mother is, but Pop's on ice.

Freshie (at the movies): "Where's my seat?"
"On the end of U," replied the usher.

An American, after travelling in England, came back and told his friends that he used to wonder why they sang "God Save the King" so much in the Old Country, but he doesn't now after seeing the hats the Queen wore.

Definitions

Y.M.C.A. means you must come across.
Y.W.C.A. means you won't come across.

Fresh: "Shall we go to the movies tonight?"
Freshette: "We won't have to. Paw and Maw went."

A pastor wished to obtain some new prayer and hymn books for his church, so he wrote one day to Beechan's Pills Co., and asked for six dozen. The management wrote back, saying that if they were allowed a page for advertising they would be pleased to supply the books. The books arrived, and the parson looked through them, but could find no advertisement, which he thought quite a pleasant surprise. On Christmas day, however, he asked the congregation to sing the hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." It ran as follows:

Hark the Herald Angels sing,
Beechan's pills are just the thing,
Two for adult, one for child,
This will leave you undefiled.

He: "I'm half-inclined to kiss you."
She: "Oh, how stupid of me. I thought you were round-shouldered."

Dumb Soph (to Freshman): "How many legs has that horse got?"
Bright Freshie: "Six."
D.S.: "What? Don't be foolish."
B.F.: "Sure. Fore legs in front and two behind."

That's like the nut from Benbolt.

"That egg sandwich will be chicken by the time I get it," said Mac, after the first hour's wait at a local downtown restaurant.

We judge that rugby will be popular among the fair sex this year after the push-ball game at registration last Thursday morning.

In a railway train on the way up from Calgary, a stude has disturbed and annoyed the other passengers by loud and foolish remarks during the greater part of the journey. As the train passed the well-known lunatic asylum he remarked: "I often think how nice the asylum looks from the railway."

"Some day," growled an old gentleman, "you will probably have occasion to remark how nice the railway looks from the asylum."

charity, or the sociological principle of the survival of the fittest, so long as it is seen that the two are mutually antagonistic, and that, in committing itself to the former, the Students' Christian Movement loses the respect of those who respect the latter.

It is a pity that so liberal a body as that comprising the S.C.M. in this university should thus adopt the attitude and tactics of denominational societies.



"I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

MIXED TABLES?

154 Assiniboia Hall,
Sept. 29, 1929.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir: A little incident, sir, which springs often to my mind with a poignant charm, is so pleasant to me in the telling that, even if it did not serve for the edification of your readers, I could not withhold its recital from the columns of your paper, if in your eyes acceptable.

It was in those pleasant weeks at the close of last session, when, the last ink being dry on the last exam. paper, these halls were deserted save almost alone for a few venerable seniors, whose days, till the coming of Convocation, were passing slowly in rest and recuperation. The bustle and the noise of the session forgotten, we roamed listlessly, leisurely, languidly, from tennis-court to campus, from room 1 to room 356, from Arts to Med., and from Pembina to Tuck. They were quiet days, slow days, peaceful days; we played tennis as with dead balls, we made a rubber at bridge last an evening, we read "Idle Thoughts," we spent hours sipping a cup of coffee at Little Joe's. Only in one place did we hurry: only three times a day did we rush.

One day eight of us, men, were sit-

RETIRING EDITOR



MATTHEW HENRY HALTON,
B.A. '29

Whose vigorous style has often made the chief interest of this page. Matt is now in London, England, where, as an I.O.D.E. scholar from this University, he is taking a course in journalism and matters of Imperial interest.

ting together at one table in the dining hall. We were all that were left; but in the paucity of our numbers we did not neglect the traditions of the dining-room. Knives rattled, forks clattered, spoons clashed, glasses clinked, chairs squeaked, plates clanged, jaws crunched; food came, and was gone; and the mocking walls sent ed their pitiful echoes. I, respected sir, must hasten to admit that I ate no less hurriedly and no more delicately than those who had spent more years acquiring our customs of feeding.

Then, sir, four girls entered, late, from Pembina. Four chairs well-situated offered themselves; no supervisor to women students was there to let the fulfillment of their natural inclinations;—in a moment instead of eight beasts at the table there were twelve refined human beings. That meal, sir, required all but an hour; that coarse fare and insipid swirl became, verily I believe it, sir, ambrosia and nectar. For the first time I left a residence dining-table neither satiate nor insatiate.

The kindly and optimistic editor of The Journal wrote yesterday that at graduation our freshies "will be young men of poise." Unless he knows us not at all he can not be speaking of those in residence. I, sir,

have seen "neestows," Dog Rib Indians, and Esquimaux, eat with more poise and polish than an average resident student. It may be true, as maintained by many, that a particularly scrupulous Dog Rib once enquired on a Friday of a priest whether common lice were to be considered as fish or meat; but in the consumption even of these morsels the members of his tribe display more delicacy than an ordinary undergrad getting the most out of a bowl of soup.

Sir, there are now and will be during the whole of the coming year at least three tables of women from Pembina who are forced to make their meals in the Athabasca dining room. Would it not be well, sir, if we turned the well-proved machinery of our brains for a moment from the ponderous problems of philosophy, science, letters, and medicine, to devise some excellent means by which these fair incentive to good-breeding and necessities to social conduct might be distributed among us, for the mutual improvement of manners, and, with manners, health? Would we not, in so doing, be groping somewhere on the roads that leads to "Quaecumque Vera"?

Yours sincerely,
KENNETH W. CONIBEAR.

Romer

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Jasper Ave.

(opposite Hudson's Bay Co.)

GOWNS

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Very Specially Priced

\$25.50

It is difficult to imagine frocks of such unusual individuality selling at only \$25.50. Each model depicts a Paris fashion—exploiting the important phases of the mode—sleeved and sleeveless gowns—for daytime—for dinner—for dancing.

And the party frocks! Truly they are "Dreams Come True"—graceful and youthful—and every one with that subtle difference that characterizes a Romer Gown

ROMER ALSO HAS SALONS AT NICE, FRANCE, AND VANCOUVER, B.C.

A SPECIALTY SHOP
where Students find
STYLE and ECONOMY
go hand in hand

HOSIERY

LINGERIE

MILLINERY

There are three of the other lines that we are now displaying for Fall and Winter wear.

Lingerie of sheerest texture, that speak of caresses and exquisite comfort. Silk hosiery that has passed the test-mentioning in passing, the special we have for our opening at 98 cents per pair.

Fall and Winter Millinery that best expresses all that is new at lowered prices.

Youthful lines apparent in

COATS and DRESSES

Now in our new location, we have added to our merchandise Ladies' apparel. Here on our floors and racks are shown the newest and latest interpretations of the season's modes.

Best of all, everything has been priced in accordance with the Walk-Rite policy—that of smaller profits with larger turnover.

FOOTWEAR

of beauty and comfort

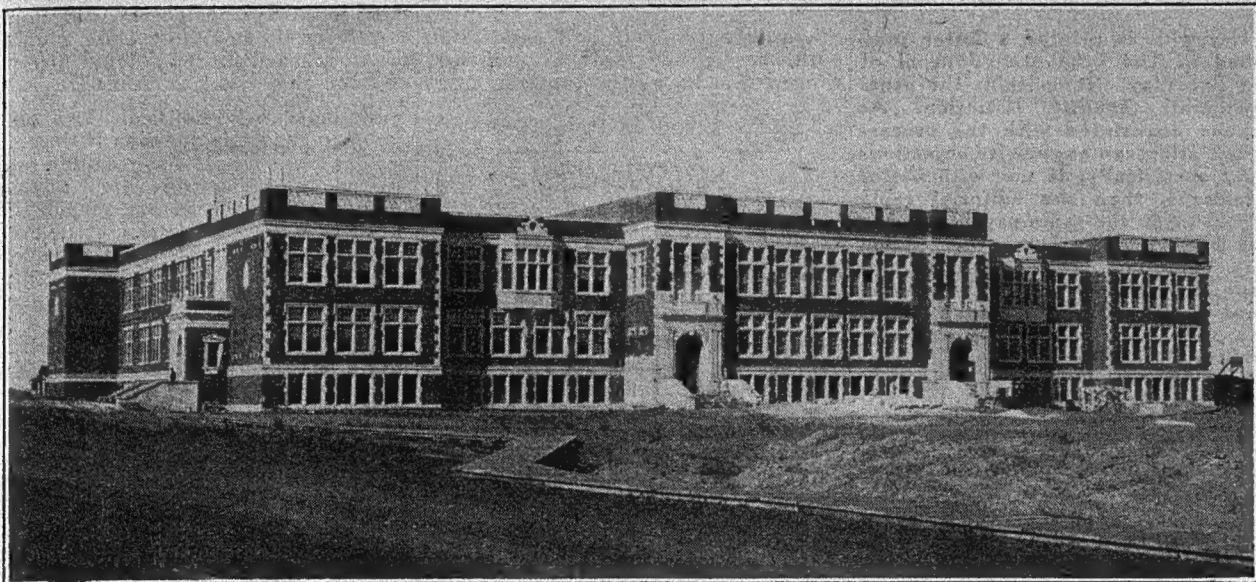
No necessity when talking to a bunch of University Students to mention the perils of improperly fitted shoes. We might mention, however, that in our bootery you will only find salesmen who are specialists in the correct fitting of footwear. We are also exclusive agents for the famous Enna Jettick brand of footwear.

Walk-Rite Style Shop

101st STREET, GROUND FLOOR, MOSER RYDER BLOCK

(FORMERLY EATON'S GROCETERIA)

NEW NORMAL SCHOOL

NORMAL SCHOOL
NEARS COMPLETIONNifty New Normal Gives Facetious
Reporter a Tremendous
Thrill

The new Normal School on 82nd Avenue, after a brief week or two of existence, is away to a flying start. Statistics show that of a total registration of 276 students, only 60 are male, which means that there are exactly 3.6 women to each man. No wonder the boys leave home!

On approaching the school, the wide open windows of the gym, first thing that strikes one's eye is which, incidentally, is on the ground floor, and in which about sixty women and two men do calisthenics. By the way, one of the men is the instructor—you can tell that because he has a whistle in his mouth.

The building is in itself quite an imposing structure, marred only by the fact that it is not yet quite completed. Oct. 15 should see the school in a state where one's life is not endangered by casually strolling through the north wing. The south wing and nearly all of the centre portion are already occupied, and it is a sight for sore eyes to peek in and see the one man allotted to every room vainly endeavoring to keep his mind on his business.

Social activities are away with a bang. One dance and several hikes have already been staged, and were huge successes.

To judge by the eagerness with which the Normalites go after sport, this season should several titles go to the school that teaches how to teach. Four basketball teams, 2 girls' and 2 boys', have been entered in the va-

GATEWAY STAFF CHANGES

The Gateway is pleased to announce that the position of Advertising Manager on its staff has been assigned to Duncan Marshall, Ag. '34. Duncan is the younger brother of Jack Marshall, B.A., LL.B., a well-known graduate who was Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway in 1926-27.

The resignation of Miss Mona MacLeod from the office of Circulation Manager is announced with regret. Miss MacLeod has other executive positions quite sufficient to keep one person busy, and is afraid of burdening herself with too heavy duties.

Positions yet to be filled on the staff are those of Exchange Editor and Circulation Manager. Neither of these require previous Gateway experience, although in both, particularly in the former, much valuable information of the methods of journalism may be acquired. While it is generally preferable that these positions be filled by women, the Editor will gladly interview any one who may care to make application for either.

THE EDITOR.

rious city leagues, and have been assiduously practising for weeks. Soccer is well organized, and at the time of going to press, Normal has a team in the field against Varsity.

The eleven teachers that comprise the staff of the school have everything going swimmingly, and Normal's first year should set a record hard to beat.

GLEE CLUB STARTS
ON YEAR'S WORK

The season's first meeting of the Glee Club was held on Sunday last. A number of new students have al-

M'COPPEN SPREADS
HIMSELF IN SUMMERNew Tuck Shop Will Satisfy
Tastes of Most
Fastidious

The initials V.T.S. set above a brown California-stucco building with the inside trimmings of a confectionery, a quick lunch and the Ritz combined, do not mean "Very Tough Steak," but rather our own Varsity Tuck Shop. The whole is the result of the manager taking heed, perhaps, of the many and versatile economists who chew his muffins when there is no chance of talking, has enlarged his accommodation to take care of the increasing trade, and we now have at our disposal a \$25,000 amusement shop. Fourteen thousand dollars has been expended this year in increasing the capacity of the dining room, so that now 150 coffee and bun fanciers will find elbow room; in the purchase of an automatic cold storage plant, which is an investment of \$1,200, to satisfy the craving for better food; in the construction of a larger and better ventilated kitchen with all the latest features to facilitate cooking and dish washing. Did you notice the homelike effect of the double fireplace in the dining room? It is the only one of its kind in Edmonton.

The best has been left to the last. ready joined the organization, and more new members are expected. Anyone who is interested in singing will be welcomed by the club—watch the bulletin boards for notices of practices.

An interesting year's work is planned, including a light opera to be presented early in the year.

NEW HOSPITAL WING
WILL COST \$250,000Includes Tuberculosis Clinic and
Solarium, Psychopathic Ward,
and Administration Offices

To cost when completed in the neighborhood of \$250,000, a new wing, four storeys in height, and of approximately the same size as the whole of the present structure, is being added to the University hospital building on 85th Avenue.

The addition, which is already well on its way to completion, is being built not only in order to give more satisfactory accommodation for patients, but also to house a psychopathic ward, a special clinic and solarium for tuberculosis cases, a ward with a laboratory and diet kitchen for diabetic patients, and finally, larger and more modern administration offices.

For the past three years, according to hospital authorities, accommodation at the hospital has been seriously taxed, and the new wing became more and more a necessity. It was decided last winter to go ahead and work was started in July of this year. The addition will have been completed and ready for use by next March, it is thought.

Containing 100 beds, the new unit will be a duplicate of the present

The Rainbow Room is of such beauty and magnificence as to be beyond all powers of description. As one passes down the stairs and out upon the hardwood maple flooring he views an open space, ample for the accommodation of 170 shin-diggers. The floor is bounded by white square pillars, and between these and the wall is space for the famed banquetters between dances. Talk about light—we have here a study in soft color lighting effects. The "moonlights" reach the ideal; you should see the effect of the floor lights shining upon the rainbows on the ceiling. Service is going to be O.K., and for the sum of 50 cents you will be able to make yourself a good fellow to that Fresh-ette, or what have you. We are not as yet positive, but it is believed that an exclusive Banquet Dance for students will be held each week if campus activities permit. The hours will, of course, be just what we like, namely, from 8 till 11. The Orthophonic is perfect in every detail, and together with a floor mounted, as it is, on rubber blocks, the light fantastic toe will have every encouragement to do its stuff. Needless to say, this place is practically sound-proof.

Just a minute, folks. The management here expresses his willingness, if required, to make a Tuck Shop Rule with its usual efficiency, to oust all and sundry, who by their extravagant waste of time at the Tuck fail to make the required faculty grade. So be sure to combine the education with the pleasure.

wing, except for the special features of it mentioned above. There will be six large wards accommodating from 10 to 14 beds each. Patients in these wards will receive general surgical and medical treatment only. A part of the course of the nurses in training and medical students at the hospital will be in connection with these patients, who are to be treated free of charge. Hospital authorities declared that the main function of the new addition will be for purposes of teaching.

Psychopathic Ward New Thing
Perhaps the most interesting part of the new unit will be the psychopathic ward. This is an innovation in Alberta, and will, it is thought, greatly assist the work of the mental hospital at Ponoka. Its purpose will be to weed out the temporarily insane from the permanently insane cases in Edmonton and the surrounding district. Formerly all mental patients were sent directly to Ponoka. Upon the establishment of the new Psychopathic ward, all cases from this section of the province will pass through the ward for surveillance and treatment. Those cases which are regarded as permanent will be sent on to Ponoka, while those showing possibility of recovery will remain here for treatment. A trained psychiatrist will be employed.

Tuberculosis Ward
Provision for the special treatment of tuberculosis has been made in a ward to be established on the roof of the new wing. About 12 patients will be accommodated. They will receive the full benefits of a sunshine

RETIRING GO-GETTER



IVAN MacLAREN

Whose duties as Business Manager of The Gateway are now over. Mac's hair didn't quite become gray last year.

and fresh air treatment, a part of the ward being entirely in the open air and a part under glass.

Besides the main administration offices, the main floor will contain an amphitheatre for lecturing purposes, and the office of the professor of surgery.

While it will be necessary to increase the present size of the nursing staff to a considerable extent upon the completion of the new wing, the medical staff will not, in all probability, be enlarged.

Total of 67 Nurses Training
At present there are 67 nurses in training at the hospital. Of this total, 29 are starting their courses this year. In the final year of medicine at the University there are 19 students, all of whom are required to spend one-half of their term as interns at the hospital.

CKUA OFFERS
EXTENSIVE PROGRAMOld Popularity of University
Radio Station Will be
Well Upheld

The University broadcasting station, CKUA (580 K.c.), announces an ambitious program for the 1929-30 season. This station, opened Nov. 21, 1927, has already rendered service of a high calibre to listeners in, and the schedule outlined below promises some especially fine features for the radio audience.

Sunday—4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.: Fortnightly recitals by Brother Francis of St. Joseph's College, playing the War Memorial organ in Convocation Hall. Religious dramas and musical programs will be given on the intervening Sundays.

Monday—3 p.m. to 5 p.m.: Homemakers' Program. 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.: Children's Program. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.: Dinner Hour Program. 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.: Lectures and Studio Program.

Tuesday—9 p.m. to 10 p.m.: University Courses in Literature (given by Dr. E. K. Broadus and Dr. R. K. Gordon) and Canadian History (given by Miss Murray).

Friday—3 p.m.-5 p.m., 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.: As on Monday. 8 to 10:30 p.m.: As on Monday, including Farmers' Question Box.

Saturday—Special Sports Broadcasts from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Announcer, Brother Francis.

This program became effective October 1.

CIRCULATION
ANNOUNCEMENT

Harry Lister has been authorized to collect subscriptions for The Gateway among members of the staff of the University, and to deliver papers to them. If you wish to be on his delivery list, subscribe, for he will give complimentary copies only to those entitled to them.

We Sell The Better And Smarter Clothes

For Young Men

Wear Hyde Park Clothes
And Look Your Best—

"Dress Well and Succeed"

TALKIE TOWN MODELS

Talkie Town models have been developed through the influence of the best-dressed movie stars. They are entirely new and different, and we are sure you will be delighted with them, and they are sure going to make a real hit with the young fellows.

Wide square shoulders, snug-fitting hips, fancy styled vests, all to make these suits different—at prices to suit your pocket-book.

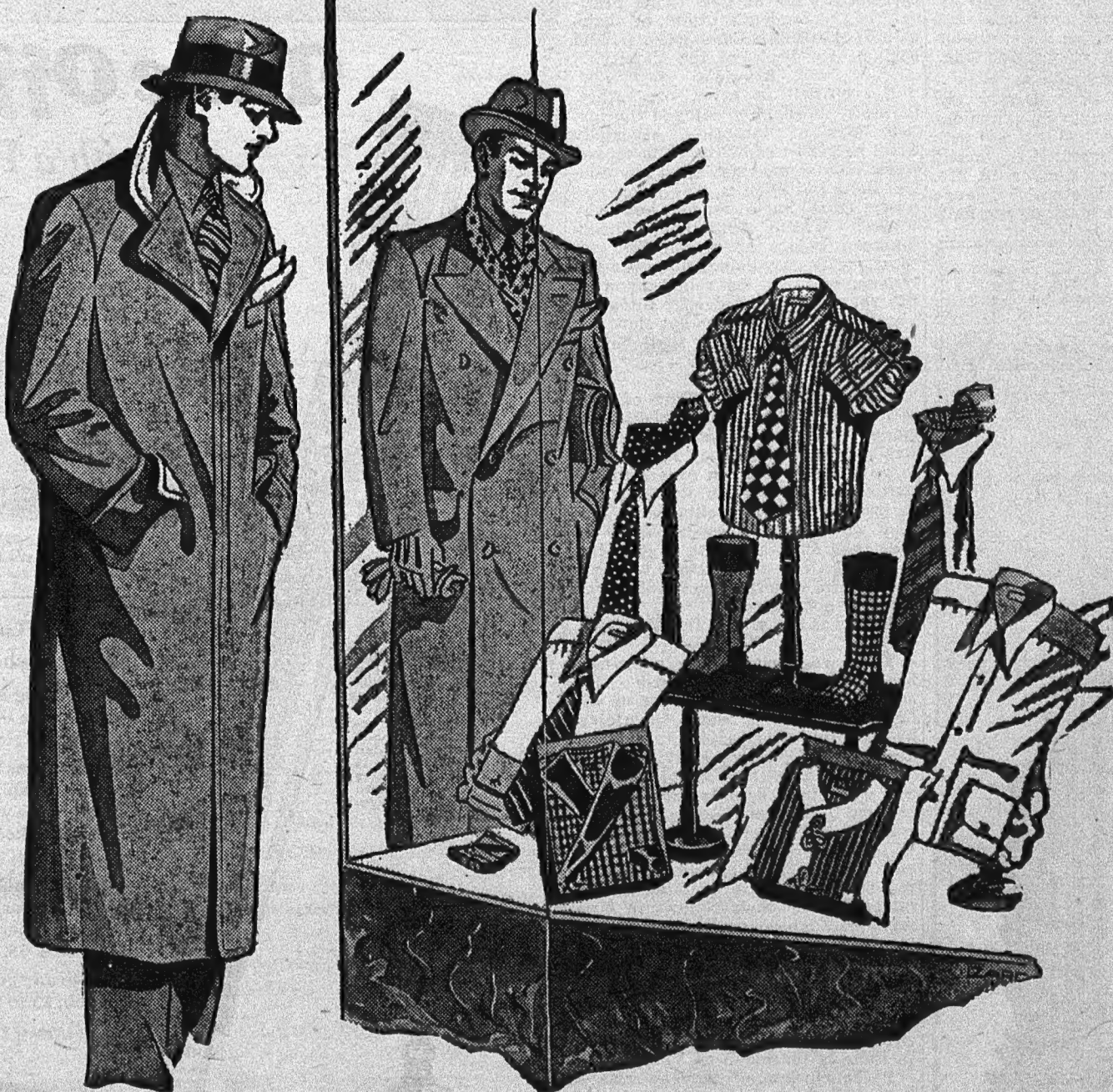
\$23.50 to \$45.00

See Talkie Towns—they speak for themselves

OVERCOATS

You'll enjoy wearing these fine tailored coats, made with all the style and snap the young fellows want. Smart colors of Plumbloom, Weather Brown, French Blues and the very popular Navy Blue. See our display before you buy. Prices

\$17.50 to \$75.00

We Carry Accessories
for every Young Man
of every taste
of every means

HOSIERY

The smart patterned styles that appeal. Made by the best makers.

75c to \$1.50

SHIRTS

Such fine weaves and patterns as you will see here are the sort that win a hearty welcome. We carry the newest in Forsyth and Arrow makes at all times.

\$1.50 to \$5.00

TUXEDOS

A smart Tuxedo for the social season never comes amiss. Come in and try on our new TALKIE TOWN Models. You'll like them—they have "IT."

Specially Priced for Varsity Students at

\$37.50

VARSITY SWEATERS

In the Jumbo Knitcoat style or Fancy Knit Pullovers, all sizes.

\$5.00 to \$8.50

THE COLLEGE SHOP FOR COLLEGE CHAPS

The BOYS' SHOP

"Get Your Varsity Crest—50c"

10339

HAHN & WRIGHT

Jarper Ave.

"Get Your Varsity Crest—50c"

AFTER THE HUNT

A SAGA OF VAR

By Don Bee

Now when Wa Lus had reigned some thirteen moons in the City of Var, there came a time of great rejoicing in the land. For then it was that the elders of the city hid them back from Cal For Nya and the youth returned from The Great Hunt. And it so happened that the omens had been good and the hunt had proved successful, and the fruits of the chase were plentiful.

For five weary months had the youth been away on the hunt. They had hunted the Doh, and well it was that their search was not in vain. Otherwise the maidens of the city would have starved. And the fruits of the chase were counted over the lodge of the Great Tuck and exchanged for great bundles of yellow papers which showed how poor had been the city at the Test-time of the year, when May was young.

Doh—and Yet More Doh

And if perchance Doh yet remained unused, there were calls for flagons of the dark mystery drink and Caw-Fee flowed like water,—very much like water. And others shouted that they would drink Kan-Ada-Dry, and they did their utmost. And yellow slips mounted on the tables till Ma Kop Pen pushed out his family chest and said, "Hast seen the Grotto of the Rainbow?" And there were "oh's" and "ah's," and one said, "The Rainbow! Is it not a sign?" And Har Rold solemnly repeated "Sign," and pointed to the yellow slips. And they signed.

Greetings

Then hid they forth to the hermitages of staid Saint Steve and jovial Saint Joe and then to see if Ha Ree were any thinner and to inspect the new work-bench of the keeper of the Great Gateway. And anon there would be familiar foot-beats on the flag stones and all grasped each new face by the hand. And they did try to out-grasp each other, but the mightiest of all was Wah-Lee, who was the Coach-man and drove the Team. And Wah Lee's hand grip was as tight as a Med Banquet and as strong as Otty Wel's legs.

Fresh From Holidays

And each did say, "Odzooks, how well thou lookst," and then, "What did you in the Great Hunt?" And some had hunted with Brew-Ster in the hills, and some with Erik Sun in the plains, and some were "ladies' companions" and some were in the supply departments of undertaking establishments. And all were brown and fresh-looking, and some were fresher than the rest.

"This is wrong," said the Sof Mores, flaunting their dazzling anklets and throat-cloths, "for all should be the same." And they did relieve over-freshness with the saline of experience and barrels were stripped of their staves; then too came a strange dog to the city, and there was confusion among them which were fresh.

Libel—Particular Libel

Then too on the day of Saturn, there was a feast of Es Kimo, though some drank only milk and others whipped cream. Then too did the squaws convene at their camp-fire and the frivolous did frolic in the Gim and it was a time of gaiety and lectures. And a certain humble scribe did set himself to tell all these

things, but e'er he had done Coney Bare did stride out of The Gateway and demand the tablet. And as the Ken had hair on his upper jaw, the scribe gave to him the incomplete tablet, murmuring as one who eateth Spa-Getty, "there is an end to all things."

What's Wrong With Them

By Mugwump

My companion of July and August, a prominent graduate of the class of '28 of the University of Manitoba, was married this week. Did he marry a University girl? He did not.

My companion of September was perhaps the best known and most popular graduate of the class of '29 of the University of Manitoba. During his university years he held several of the most outstanding positions among the student body. Is he engaged to a University girl? No, fair reader, he is not. He, like myself, confesses that they bore him to tears.

How Many Fall by the Way?

Let us look over our own Institute of Learning. How many of last spring's male graduates married or are engaged to former co-ed friends? The percentage is surprisingly low, you'll admit.

At this stage we expect somebody to pipe up and explain that the average University student has neither the time nor the wherewithal to entertain such an uncertain idea as matrimony. Fine, son; but you'll have to admit that when he finds the right girl he'll promptly fall in love with her and marry her anyway, without any previous thought on the subject, and without stopping to consider whether he has the time or the necessary shekels to make a thorough job of the contract. Moreover, perhaps somebody can explain why so many of the boys find time to take out overtown girls as a regular habit, and why these same boys enter into a permanent alliance with these outside girls as soon after graduation as they possibly can do so. In fact, one or two bold souls have managed to complete the partnership before they obtained the much coveted degree. Obviously, there is something out of harmony in the ranks of the co-eds. What is it, then?

"She Was a Prairie Rose"

Somehow, and soon, the University girl becomes different. As a freshette, and for the first month or so after entering the University, she keeps possession of all the charms which make her so attractive to the male of the species. Did you ever notice how popular the freshette is at the first few dances of the season? There is a reason. It must be because she acts herself.

But watch the change. It is not long before the regrettable influence of her upper classmates tells upon her. She no longer acts herself, but tries to appear sophisticated; and whereas she used to greet her male acquaintances with genuine and frank expressions of welcome, she now affects a stiff unemotional pose and passes them by with an it's-really-an-awful-bore-to-recognize-you attitude.

Action and Reaction

Converse with any Varsity girl who has been around the buildings for more than three months, and with whom you were acquainted previously to her entrance into University life. You'll notice an indefinable change in her. Instead of meeting you half-

way, there will be a veiled aloofness in her eyes. She imagines herself to be sophisticated, and works overtime endeavouring to hide her real emotions and to camouflage her inborn curiosity. Oh, foolish women!

Who Am I?

Last winter, at one of the formal dances, I was introduced to a girl who was in my classes during my Freshman year and who knew me quite well by name and by sight. Her first words were, "Are you a Freshman?" Sophisticated, of course!

Last week, during registration, I had occasion to ask a former female member of the student body, who had attended classes for a whole year with me and who knew my name quite well, a question regarding my registration. "Will you give me your name so that I may refer the matter to Dean Buzz?" she asked, and then added, "If you'll wait, I'll see him now."

In a few minutes she returned to where I was sitting, and so far forgot herself as to address me by my Christian name (which I had not told her). It would seem, then, that the veil is lifted occasionally, but only in moments of forgetfulness.

Apostrophe

Silly co-eds! If only they realized that by suppressing the charms which make them attractive they are substituting something which can only repel, they would not have to play a losing game to the overtown stenographers.

Come on, girls. Be yourselves. Act as though you get a tremendous kick out of the pure joy of living, instead of attempting to appear tremendously bored. Do this, and anything may happen!

Types of Freshmen

By P.D.H.

Hordes of possible Aristotles, Dantes or Newtons have come down upon us. We have to thank our friends the Sophomores for saving us from being trampled under, obliterated by this surging mass of precociousness and small town highbrowness; for they have so ably coped with the situation that, alas! those who sat on a pinnacle of esteemed learning in their own small niches in the world are now assembled on the lowest level. They are fresh and green; so thoroughly has this category been applied to them that they themselves accept it wholeheartedly. However, initiation being over, and the frosh allowed to expand gradually under certain limitations each into his own true self again, it may be well if we, as upperclassmen, try to get an inkling of their character so as to be better able to deal with them during the coming sessions.

Oswald

First to school and first, of course, in lectures, is little Oswald, the orthodox college boy, who is a walking advertisement for the latest thing in tortoise-shell rimmed glasses, who marvels open-mouthed at the v in Building in the front of the Med., and who wonders if it is possible that Dr. Wallace did not know of his coming. He is very amusing to the Sophs, struggling as he does in his big-hearted manner to be particularly pleasing. Failing to obtain sick cards for excuse from the more rigorous types of initiation, he really is sick, turns fatalist, and promises himself truthfully that he will show them, especially when he gets to be president of the Students' Union, or chairman of the House Committee. In him shall be the books of the Varsity.

Reggie

His brother in arms, or, rather, parasols, thoroughly enjoyed the last two days of initiation, especially when he got to know the Sophomores' weak points and just what an aimless thing initiation is. He never was away from home much; but why worry? Wasn't Abraham Lincoln nineteen before he moved far. In short, he is easy-going, not over-ambitious, and can be relied upon to fall for most of the deeper things at Varsity if Pembina does not slow him up in his fall. In him shall be the bulwarks of the Varsity.

Archibald

Then we have the pillars of education, the walking encyclopedias, the modern school mams and mans. Really it is a shame they should have to go through such an ordeal as initiation; but because of the fact that it promotes good feeling and that they will have the upper hand next year they make the best of it. How they do love to get together to relate many weird experiences, novel travels and real good times.

In him is the salt of the Varsity.

Bob

Then we come to the make-and-break class, that is, they will either make Varsity better or worse or will be made better or worse themselves by Varsity. They aspire to fame in athletics and literary activities, they crave notice among the opposite sex, and when time permits they give attention to classes. Large and powerful of body, fleet of foot and glib of tongue, pretty or handsome as the case may be, keeping always a careful count on lectures missed, they mingle among their fellows in large numbers. Those who do not graduate by Christmas usually distinguish themselves somehow. In general, they may fall into any of the other categories, but, specifically, they all have it, the it that gives force, energy, and pep to our organizations. In them is the blood of Varsity.

In conclusion—it may be wise to figure it out for yourselves, but between you and me and The Gateway—they aren't a bad bunch. Why, they are almost human—and who knows?—they may be almost as good as we are some day.

THOSE FRESHIES

Herewith is printed a letter published in The Edmonton Journal of last Saturday. It contains the usual complaints against initiation. As anyone acquainted with the process of initiation can answer its objections more specifically, if not with better intentions, than the editorial reply appearing in the same paper, this has not been given. Our own opinion may be found on page two of this issue; it probably voices the conclusions of the more thoughtful students on this troublesome question.—(Editor.)

Those Freshies

Editor the Journal.

Sir,—One afternoon this week several young men appeared on the Edmonton streets wearing miniature caps, baby bibs and carrying toy paper sunshades. They were University Freshmen. If the swaggering youth at their head giving mock military orders in a raucous voice is an example of what these Freshmen will develop into in a year or two's time, then the sooner they pack their grips, return to their homes and give their minds to the serious things of life, the better.

Except on a clown at a circus, mock baby falfals on an adult are a nauseating sight. The puerile apology put forward by some people for this yearly display of inanity by students of the university is that it acts as a deterrent to conceit in the new arrival. If the atmosphere of

the university itself and association with the learned staff of men and women who have "the toppling crags

(Continued on Page Ten)

SOUVENIRS

By M.

What is a souvenir? Why, something to remind one of something else—that's simple. For instance, if we visit some stately old city noted for its refinement and culture, its colleges and old homes, we know that we will never remember the place unless we carry away some tangible reminder of it, and so we buy (at a good price) a little bronze dog mounted on a piece of white marble. The little dog is sure to keep the place fresh in our memory, because, you see, he has written on his marble stand, "Souvenir of—". Or suppose the city we visit is some thriving industrial centre—where one sees nothing but the smoke and hears nothing but the whistles from the factories. Here we buy a little bronze cat mounted on a square of white marble on which is written "Souvenir of—", or we may, in an adventurous spirit depart from bronze and buy a pen-wiper—anything to remind us of the place. We are something like the little girl in "Tom Sawyer" who, when Huckleberry Fin was lost, regretted that she had not kept the door-knob he had once offered to

give her, for it would have been something "to remind her of him." And a door-knob would surely remind her of Huckleberry Fin quite as effectively as a pin-cushion mounted on a sea-shell can remind anyone of some city—such as Toronto.

Students of Political Economy should regard this question with great seriousness—for if ever money was wasted, it is wasted when anyone buys a souvenir. If our memory is not at fault, we were taught in Political Economy 1 that some consideration should be given to the utility which will be derived from any good before any money is expended on it. Now, our little bronze dog has absolutely no utility—it is quite inadequate as a reminder of any place whatever—except, perhaps, a dog pound. And it is useless as an ornament, with practically half of its surface taken up to tell one that it is a souvenir of this place or that. (This in itself is a confession of its uselessness, for if it were effective as a souvenir there would be no need to print on it the name of the place of which it was supposed to remind us.) No, it is useless as a reminder, and useless as an ornament, and yet having bought it we hate to throw it away. The only solution is to paint over the printing or scratch it off somehow, and then use the various souvenirs for birthday gifts to our friends—and thus pass on the problem of disposing of them (the souvenirs, we mean, not the friends, although this method might dispose of both at once).

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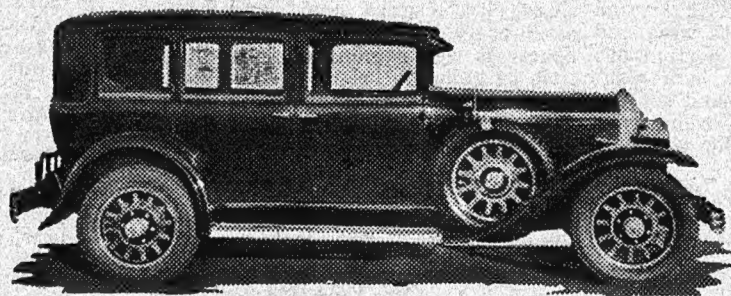
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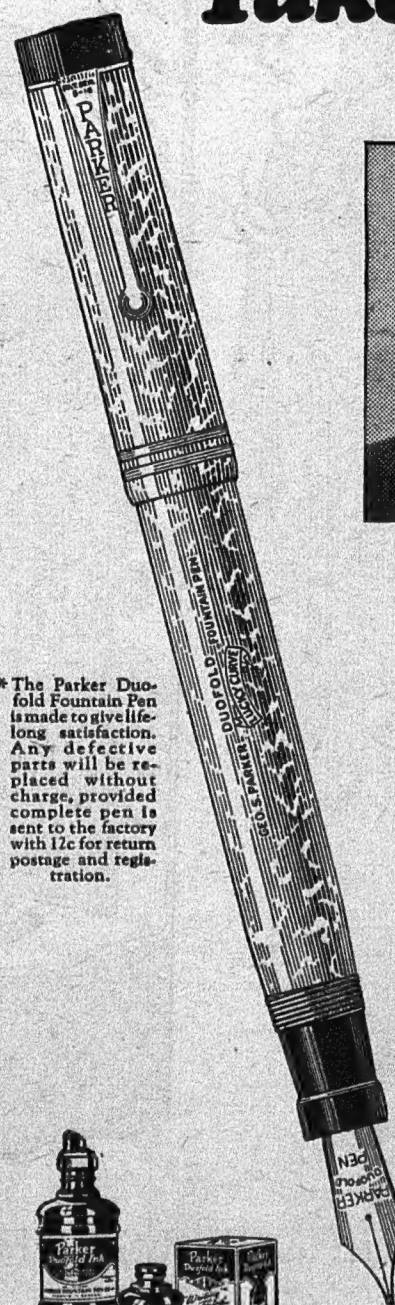
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Take Off for School

with a Parker Duofold Pen



James L. C. MacPherson of the University of Manitoba, feels fortified against adverse flying conditions when in a trusty De Havilland Moth. Likewise he feels fortified against the stiffest exams when using his trusty Parker Duofold Pen.

*Guaranteed Against All Defects

Makes School Work Fly Via Pressureless Touch

For a flying start in the new school year, choose a Parker Duofold—the Pen that leaps to its work like a dart and writes with Pressureless Touch.

Pressureless Touch is Geo. S. Parker's 47th Improvement, combining capillary attraction with gravity feed. Here ink connects with your paper a split-second sooner than the point, and its flow keeps pace with the speed of your hand by contact alone.

Non-breakable barrels of lustrous Permanite, in Moderne Black and Pearl or Jewel-like colours, smartly black-tipped—28% lighter than rubber—holding 24% more ink than average, size for size. \$5, \$7, \$10.

Step to any good pen counter and select your point. Pencils to match, \$3 to \$5.

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For best results in your fountain pen—use Parker Duofold INK

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\$5-\$7-\$10

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Corner 101st and Jasper Avenue

The Personal Gift

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Featuring—
This SEASON'S SMARTEST
THE
"Talkie Town Models"

They carry a distinctive appeal
To The

COLLEGE MAN

The SUITS

The Fashions for Fall reveal a combination of durable, masculine strength and attractive eye-appealing nattiness that makes the style in suits super-desirable for the college chap. "TALKIE-TOWN" models are correct. The graceful lines, the new peak-lapel, the rope shoulder, the Tattersal vest, the pleated trouser waists, all lend their parts in making this the outstanding mode of the season. Beautiful patterns and shades from fine tweeds and worsteds await your inspection.

\$30

\$35

\$40

The TUXEDO

No wardrobe is complete without the ever-popular Tux. This season's styles are exclusive, and will gain the favoritism of all who wear them. Beautifully tailored, art silk lined, and fancy black silk vest make up these.

3 pieces, featured at

\$35

The TOP-COATS

Prevailing in this Fall's offering of Top Coats, "like the Suits." The TALKIE-TOWN models will be very popular. Beautifully tailored, in the newest shades from Camels, Camel Piles, Montagnaes, Camel Fleece, Chinchillas and Fancy Tweeds; we are sure that our selections will please, because we know. These garments are the last word in style, quality and workmanship.

Feature Values **\$30 up**

AUTUMN'S LATEST AT THIS SHOP

With this announcement we usher in a new season—and that means new, refreshing clothes. With us it means a comprehensive offering of Suits, Top Coats and smart furnishings in the correct modes of the time—all pleasingly priced.

This Fall, as in past seasons, the discriminate dresser will select his wardrobe from this shop, because he knows he will get the last word in style, the utmost in quality and value. A courteous invitation is extended to all to visit our shop and inspect the new Fall styles, without obligation to purchase.

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION

ESSERY & CO. Limited

JASPER AVE., Next to Capitol Theatre



STUDENTS

Calling at our store may have, with our compliments a set of College Ribbons.



SPORTS



NEW CAPTAIN



KEN THOMPSON

Who will lead the Senior Rugby team in its effort to hold the Western Intercollegiate Rugby Championship, which it gained last year.

EXCHANGE

Prague, Czechoslovakia (I.P.).—If American college students are the objects of criticism because they place too much apparent importance on football games, they may point their critics to Central Europe, where the winning of international football contests has become second in the importance to the honour of the various countries only to that of winning military scraps.

According to the outlook of the Czechoslovakian press, if this nation loses its football game with Hungary, the future of the nation is lost. Similar interest in an international football game was experienced last year when Austria beat Italy in a game at Vienna, and the Italian press was so outraged at the loss that it almost seriously asked for a military invasion of the opponent's territory.

One Prague newspaper recently shouted to the players, calling them individually by name:

"You footballers must realize the great and honorable responsibility which is yours of carrying our colors in the greatest football match in our history. Do not disappoint the hopes of hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovaks who with tears of pride await your victory."

WOMEN'S TRACK

The practice meetings of the women's track team have not been as largely attended as they might be. So far, about a dozen girls have turned out for the meetings during the past week, and of that number there are only three or four Freshettes. But there must be others among both old and new girls who have shone in the athletic circles of other localities who should turn out with the present workers and show what they can do.

The girls expect there will be a good team this year. When they do get to the grid they work well; the upper-classwomen are up to their old form, and the Freshettes are very promising material.

Rugby Scoring Explained

The following extract, from The Manitoban, has been included on this page as a very appropriate explanation of the possibilities of scoring in rugby. The details, of which a knowledge is necessary for the full enjoyment of the game, are not understood by many spectators.—(Editor.)

As an aid to a great majority of rugby enthusiasts who enjoy watching the games but who are not quite certain how to keep the correct score, Bob Priestley, the Varsity coach, has outlined the plays for which points are obtained.

As far as scoring goes, rugby does not differ from other sports inasmuch as each game is decided by the majority of points obtained. It does, however, differ in the method of securing these points, and these are made through securing a TRY, CONVERTING A TRY, A ROUGE, A SAFETY TOUCH, A DROP KICK and A PLACE KICK.

A try is the major scoring feature and counts FIVE points. This is obtained by the ball being in possession of a player who is in his opponent's goal area and the ball being declared dead by the referee. He may have carried the ball into that area or he may secure possession of the ball there. Even though he may go out of touch behind the goal line or go over the dead-ball line, as long as he retains possession of the ball he scores a try for his side.

To convert a try the ball is brought into the ground by one of the side scoring the try, and from a point not closer than 30 yards from his opponent's goal line, he shall attempt to kick a drop kick at the goal. To score the ball must go over the cross-bar between the posts. Should the kicker fail in the attempt to convert the try, the points earned through scoring the try are not affected but remain to the credit of his side. Should he be successful an additional score of one point is added to the score of his side.

Any player on the side scoring the try may attempt the convert, but no other but the kicker may touch the ball after the try has been awarded until the convert has been attempted, and none of his side may be in front of the ball when it is kicked. In case of any infringement the goal cannot be scored. The ball is put back into play by being kicked off from the center of the field by the side scored against.

A rouge is scored against a side when any player of that side is in possession of the ball when it is declared dead behind his own goal line; when an illegal forward pass is made in the goal area by the defending side or illegal interference is committed by the defending side within their goal area. For this the attacking side scores one point. The ball is put back into play by the side being scored against, scrummaging it on their 25-yard line.

A safety touch is scored when the ball last touches a player of the side defending the goal in front of the goal-line prior to its crossing the goal-line and he or one of his side rouges it. For this the attacking side scores two points. The ball is put back into play as after a rouge.

Three points are scored for a successful drop kick, also for a successful place kick. The ball in both cases must be kicked over the cross-bar and between the posts, as when converting a try. When such kicks are made from a free kick the scoring allowance is but two points. The ball is put back into play by being kicked off from the center of their 40-yard line. (Referentie was made to this previously when dealing with the marking of the field.)

INTERFAC. RUGBY IS AFTER BIG SEASON

First Game on Wednesday, October 9—Schedules Not Completed

When the leaves litter the ground and frost is the order of every bright morning, it is the duty of every true warrior of the gridiron to don his helmet and other necessities and get in the game. Interfaculty rugby has long been a popular pastime around the University, and this year the outlook is bigger and brighter than ever.

It is hoped that there will be four teams to compose the league this year, and with the extra games this entails we are sure of keen competition and plenty of action.

The schedule has not been completed, to date, but the first game is billed for Wednesday, October 9th, so the teams will be well advised to get together as soon as possible and get in some snappy workouts. The calibre played in the league last year was exceptionally high, and a great game was the order any time the rivals clashed. Many of last year's standbys have gone forward into the senior ranks, so that there will be plenty of opportunity for newcomers to show what they can do; at that, enough of the old-timers remain to ensure plenty of high-class rugby.

Nobody knows just what kind of a team any faculty will field, as yet, but we are assured that there is plenty of fighting spirit in the University, so there need be no cause to doubt that this year will see even a greater enthusiasm for the game, and perhaps a better brand of rugby displayed.

AN APPRECIATION

The Rugby Club appreciate the response made by the honorary members, and wish to thank them for their support.

TENNIS STARS SET FOR TOURNAMENT

Fine Weather and Excellent Courts Have Brought Forth Many Contenders

Tennis is the order of the day on the campus for the next few weeks. In the most glorious fall the University has seen in years, the tennis enthusiasts are out in full strength, preparing for the annual tournament which will be held in the near future.

Now that initiation is over, the Frosh class is also out enjoying itself, and there are many stalwarts among their numbers, who will give the veterans no little trouble.

All the eight courts are in the best of shape, and with such ideal weather it is expected that this year's tournament will be the best ever held. Practically all of last year's finalists are back this season, and before the snow comes many hard battles will be fought between such racquet-wielders as D. Nicol, H. Morton, W. Montgomery, H. Gaetz, T. Manning, and L. Wilson for the men's singles and doubles championships.

Miss Vada McMahan is expected to repeat her sensational victory of last year in the women's singles, while the mixed doubles is likely to produce some exciting contests.

No preparations have been made as yet for inter-varsity tennis, but it is to be hoped that another tournament with the Universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan will be arranged.

The entry lists for the tournament will be posted soon; so watch the notice board, and let's make this the biggest year in tennis the U. of A. has had yet.

AGAIN ON WATCH



WALLACE STERLING
Whose coaching last year was in no small part the cause of our winning the Western Intercollegiate Championship.

VARSITY V. NORMAL IN SOCCER OPENER

Normalites Hold Students to Scoreless Draw in Hard-Fought Struggle

The senior soccer team had their first tryout of the season, when they clashed with the Edmonton Normalites. The game ended in a scoreless tie, which fairly well indicated the merits of the two teams.

First Half

During the first half Varsity showed excellent team-work. The majority of the play was in the Normalites territory, but due to the excellent defence of the Normal backs and full-backs, Varsity's forward were held out and the period went scoreless.

Second Half

The Normal team became more organized in the second half, and the Varsity defence was tested to the limit to keep the Normal team from scoring. Time after time Normal entered the Varsity penalty area, only to miss the goal or to have their effort foiled by Balfour, Varsity's star goalie.

Varsity's defence seemed to have a hard time clearing to their forward line. The forward line likewise lacked organization and team play. After

a hard-fought game, neither team succeeded in scoring, so the issue was postponed till Thursday, Oct. 3.

A number of fans, both from Varsity and Normal turned out to witness the struggle, but since there was no scoring there was little opportunity for them to exercise their vocal powers. However, those interested in soccer will have plenty of opportunity to cheer on their favorites in the coming game on Thursday afternoon at 4:30, and the game scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6, when Varsity meets Gainer's, runners up in the city second division finals.

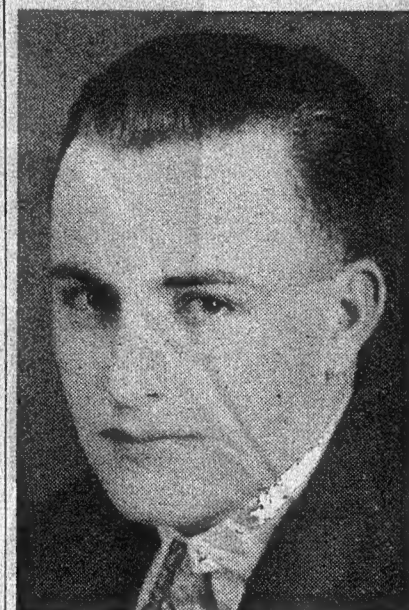
Varsity's lineup was as follows: Balfour, goal; Baker and Stronach, full backs; Armstrong, Field and Morris, half-backs; Gishler, Davis, Bainbridge, Pylpink, Newlove, forwards; Milligan, sub.

Chicago, Ill (I.P.).—Prospects for the best year the Big Ten football conference ever has had were seen here when authorities of the conference learned that in every school of the league, coaches had seen the biggest early season turn-out in history.

Coach Bob Zupke, of Illinois, was enthusiastic over his chances for a third straight conference title when he beheld 70 players on the first day.

Iowa's troubles with the Big Ten failed to dampen the spirit there, for 68 men were on the first day practice list.

ACTING PRES. TRACK



TOM STANLEY


Recently appointed as acting president of the Track Club.

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET
OCTOBER 8

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SPORTS



Varsity Rugby Team Defeats Esks in Opening Game 13-6

Green and Gold Squad Showed Real Form on Saturday Afternoon to Take Measure of Eskimo Aggregation in Closely Contested Game

On Saturday afternoon the Varsity rugby team made their first appearance of the season. They showed their supporters that they are all that they are cracked up to be, and that they should be able to keep up to the standard that they set last year.

The forward pass brought new thrills to the game, but was still too new to use with any degree of security.

While the game on the whole was good rugby, both sides were sloppy in spots, the ball changing hands on fumbles a good deal.

First Quarter

After the Esks' kick-off, Varsity opened the game with a forward pass, which was intercepted. The Esks returned with a forward pass of their own, which was not completed. They kicked, and Shandro was brought down behind his own line for a rouse.

Stewart put Varsity out ahead 5-1, when he fell on a loose ball behind the Esks line, from Hess's kick. The try was not converted.

Second Quarter

This period was not long under way before Powers' great touchdown on a forward pass from Cook came. Powers snaked through a broken field for about thirty-five yards after receiving the pass.

After a few minutes of play in centre field, Hess advanced the ball thirty yards on a fake kick, which caught the Esks flat-footed. Jones tried a drop-kick, but missed. Score at half-time 6-5 in favor of the Eskimos.

Third Quarter

The third quarter saw the score tied at six all, when Hall dropped Duggan behind his own line while he was attempting to run back Hess' kick. The quarter ended with the score tied, and Varsity in possession of the ball.

Fourth Quarter

The fourth quarter was decisively Varsity's—and Hess'.

With the ball on the Esks' three-yard line, the line held against Hall's two plunges, and on the third down

Hess kicked to touch-in-goal for one point.

The Esks made about twenty-five yards from the twenty-five yard scrimmage, lost the ball on a blocked kick, lost it again on a fumble, and were penalized so that play was on Esks ten yard line with Varsity in possession of the ball. Hess kicked to the dead-line for another point.

The Eskimos started using the forward pass as their only chance to get out of the hole.

Hess picked a pass out of the air and ran it thirty yards for a touch, making the score 13-6 for Varsity, with five minutes to play.

The Esks returned Hess' kick and gained possession of the ball on Varsity's ten yard line, but could not break through, and lost the ball on downs.

Green and Gold Squad Look Good

The Green and Gold look like they will be every bit as good as last year after they hit their stride. Their forward passing game is not as good yet as it will be, and the fumbles will disappear as the cogs in the rugby machine begin to work together more smoothly.

Hess, Hills and Hayes played a nice game all the way through, Al Hall showed well, and Shandro blocked with the same efficiency as a brick wall.

Besides getting Varsity away to a good start for the year and in the provincial play-offs, this win breaks the Eskimo jinx which has been hanging over Varsity for several years.

Several new names are in the line-up of the Green and Gold, and there are still more who perhaps will be heard from later in the year, so that the graduation of members of last year has not weakened the team appreciably.

Summary

First quarter: Eskimos rouge, Campbell, one point; Varsity, touchdown, Stewart, five points.

Second quarter: Eskimos, touchdown, Power, five points.

Third quarter: Varsity, rouge, Hall, one point.

Fourth quarter: Varsity, touch-in-

goal, Hess, one point; Varsity, kick to deadline, Hess, one point; Varsity, touchdown, Hess, five points.

Varsity. Position. Eskimos.

Lineups

Hess.....halves.....Stuart

Pullishy.....Power

Burke.....Richard

Shandro.....flying wings.....Davidson

Hayes.....quarter.....Cook

Stewart.....centre.....McKeever

Kelz.....inside wings.....Carver

Strong.....Lammie

Hall.....middle wings.....Mills

Thompson.....Campbell

Hutton.....outside wings.....Young

McDonald.....Williamson

Substitutes

Hills.....Horne

Driscoll.....Jones

Menzies.....Duggan

Meakins.....S. Smith

Newton.....V. Smith

Martin.....Dolighan

Ramelson.....Anderson

Wilson.....Asmundsen

Creighton.....Kostuk

Hunter.....

SPORTING SLANTS

Pretty fair for the first game, what? A win from the Eskimos. The first in a number of years, but at a very opportune moment.

Varsity for H's. Hess, Hayes, Hills and Hall went big in Saturday's game, and from all indications they are due to go bigger and better in future.

The Eskimos' H went big, too, in spite of the fact that he left his red sweater and the rest of his rugby togs at home and only brought his whistle with him.

Some of the well-placed forward passes of the famous Cook were well intercepted by Hills and Hess. Those boys sure have hands and know how to use them to good advantage.

It might be a good idea if before taking charge of a game, Saturday's officials would get up a little earlier on Sunday morning and read their rules over a few times. It would save a lot of time at the game.

The above reflections on officials are not meant to cast any stones at Varsity's hockey coach, as it was his first game under the new forward pass rule. The forward pass sure speeds up and opens up the game. It's too bad that our friend Mr. Hayes didn't see fit to play it more than he did. However, it was best to take

Track Enthusiasts Training For Field Day on October 8

Werthenbach, McLeod, Wright, Lyons and Glasgow, of Last Year Back—Roy Haliburton Has Some Promising Material Among Girls

Brimming over with confidence, the track team is preparing for field day, Oct. 8, and promising many things for the inter-varsity meet on Oct. 12.

Practically all of last year's stars are out in full force, training hard. Most of the athletes have done some training before Varsity opened, and with a few days' more of supervised work under their belts, will be in the proverbial pink of condition.

With Coach Tait back on the job putting the men through their paces, and Roy Haliburton, formerly holder of four Alberta records, a couple of which Harold Wright has broken—coaching the girls, the training end is well cared for.

Every afternoon a group of earnest young men and women are seen going through their paces—down on the cinders. A track athlete deserves all the support we can give him, for his is an arduous task. There is not the glamour surrounding his sport that there is around rugby. He trains hard and faithfully for months in order to recondition himself for one or two meets. Let's come out and get interested on Track Day, Oct. 8. We

no chances in the first game. We hope to see more of it later in the season.

With another week's practice in the line and the return of Barnett and McCallum to their positions, Varsity should be hard to stop, even for Calgary's Toronto-Regina, Drake University machine.

If Bill Pullishy had a bad foot on Saturday, the writer would hate to be the man he runs into when he is in shape at the next game.

The Freshman class was well represented on the team Saturday, and with the able coaching of Wally Sterling should develop into Curly Dormans, Jack Frasers or Conachers.

Some of the fans in the stands would have been much more pleased if some good-hearted Freshman would have gone down and disconnected the

will see some great athletes—and if the dope is right and the weather suitable a few more records are due to be revised.

We'll see on Tuesday the Eighth: Harold Wright, the human flash, who is the fastest man smiting the cinders in any western university. What Harold calls a good day is merely winning the hundred, two-hundred and four-hundred yard sprints—and for good measure—out-leaping all his play-fellows in the broad jump. A Math 62 student might tell you that Harold Wright will garner more points than any 6% students in three universities—that is, if course, statistically speaking. Actually, we're not sure just how many points % students could win.

Then we have Werthenbach, yclept "Flaxen Fritz," mighty in the hurdles and the broad jump. It is rumored that when he was yet a mere lad he would jump over chairs, sofas, yea, anything protruded above level ground.

Norman McLeod is back doing the javelin, discus throw and three-mile run. He is a member of last year's

radio when nobody was looking. It didn't bother us much, as we were sitting just in front of our Eskimo friend, Joseph Andrew Clarke. Between him and Bill Matthews we couldn't even hear the signals being called.

It's sure tough that we can't see Calgary's million dollar outfit on our own home grid. Seiberling's forward pass vs. Fred's kicking should be good to watch. The boys who go to Calgary to see them play should get their money's worth.

Varsity's grid squad should be hard to stop in the provincial series. Let's go, boys! Once again, hats off to Wally Sterling.

The track meet is on October 8. There are several openings for new men for the team going to Saskatchewan. Turn out and give the boys a hand.

track team. Ben Lyons, too, is one of last year's stalwarts; this year doing the pole vault and three-mile run. Butch Glasgow is turning out for the sprints.

A large number of new men should fill the gaps left by Crockford, Cut-sungavich and Cockle, who are not with us this year. Hugh Miller is doing the 100 yard, 220 yard and high jump; Jack McClurg the pole vault, Wally Smith the pole vault, high jump and hurdles; Hollingsworth the high and broad jumps.

Among the distance men Holgate does the three mile, Peck the mile and three mile, Jackson the quarter and half, also Ricker. W. Race is running the mile and three mile.

McCort is tossing the shot, discus and javelin. In these events much is expected from Norman McLeod, who is back from Britannia as hard as the ore there.

Among the girls, Gladys Fry, Ethel Barnett and Doris Calhoun are left of last year's track team; Gwen Roxborough is not back in harness this year. Other co-eds doing track work are Dot Sproule, Vada McMahon and some promising Freshettes.

Tom Stanley is acting Track President in place of Crockford, who is not back this year.

Cairns Trophy

"This is our year — to hold the Cairns Trophy again" seems to be the motto of the boys and girls who frolic on the cinder paths down below the hill. With the spirit that prevails down there — and the work that's done—to which you add the wonderful material the coaches have to work with, it seems that they needn't bother opening the trophy case for a year at least.

Interfaculty Field Day, Oct. 8

This meet provides an opportunity for all students to step in and show their stuff. From the showing made at the interfaculty meet decisions regarding the track team to be sent to the Western Canada Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet will be made. Last year the West Trophy went to the Pharm-Med-Dents for the third year in succession.

How the Engineers have allowed this to happen is yet one of the unsolved mysteries. Apparently they have allowed the acceleration to become confused with absolute zero—or perhaps their velocity is of a negative sort—do engineers use that to "do somethin' about it" this year, term? At any rate, we expect them

Last year was Alberta's big year. Will this year be as successful? The track team says a loud "Yes!"

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PRESIDENT WALLACE WELCOMES FROSH

Many Speakers at Smoker—Registration of Class '33 is 475

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 25th, the last day for the registration of Freshmen, Dr. Wallace addressed Class '33 in Convocation Hall.

During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday four hundred and seventy-five new students were admitted to the University. The greatest registration was in the Faculty of Arts, to which most of the new women students were admitted.

In his speech Dr. Wallace, after an introductory welcome, impressed upon this large body of newcomers the need for loyalty in all affairs dealing with their new "Alma Mater." They were entering a new phase of life, he said, and one that they would look back to in years to come with pleasure.

"The opportunities for learning and appreciation of a higher education, the opportunities for the study of human nature—a study to be pursued throughout life—the opportunities for friendships, close and enduring, which are the greatest good thing in life, all these the University presents to the new student," said Dr. Wallace.

Students Supervise

Life, in pre-University years, had been supervised to a great extent for the average student. He was subject to a constant and detailed course of instruction, and must needs depend on others for his guidance. Entrance to the University brings a sudden change into his life. Now the student finds himself independent.

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M. PELLUET HAD ROMANTIC CAREER

Professor of French Passed Away the Day Before Convocation, After Long Service

A French gentleman of the old school, who kept all the niceties of days when courtesy was still an accepted custom, who sustained the name and dignity of France, and who, amid surroundings so foreign and distant from his native land, yet preserved his nationality tangibly—such was M. Pelluet.

He came from an ancient Huguenot family, the son of a long line of ancestors illustrious throughout the troubled periods that this name recalls. Sunny Normandy, reminiscent of vineyards, quaint peasants and old farms, was his natal province. Here, he acquired one of the most charming of French accents that contributed so much to his delightful conversation.

He went to Geneva, as a young man, to take his university education. After his graduation, in arts, he journeyed to Holland. For some time he taught French there, then crossed the channel to England.

The English character seemed to appeal to him. Twenty years of his life rolled away in the British Isles. He was professor in French at King's College, London, and also visiting professor in French at the Royal Academy of Music.

At the academy he trained his splendid voice, one of his particularly fine artistic attributes. He proved an apt pupil, so accomplished that the academy presented him with a gold medal for his singing.

Not only did he succeed by his voice, but along dramatic lines as well. He was awarded a medal in English elocution. This was indeed a tribute to his skill in a foreign tongue. Then one more medal added to his collection proved him to be versatile. This time it was for work in opera.

He spent some time at the Royal Academy as a teacher of singing. Then he appeared professionally, both on the concert platform and on the stage in operatic roles. His success was great. He appeared both in London and the Provinces.

When one of his sons came to farm in Western Canada, M. Pelluet and his wife decided to follow and visit their son.

This was the tentacle that eventually drew him to the university. On his arrival at the farm, he liked the life so much that he decided to stay. This was in 1912.

In 1914, the advent of the war took his sons away. He and Mme. Pelluet remained on the farm. Two of his sons were killed during the war, and M. Pelluet himself occupied the vacant place left at the University by Dr. Sonet, who also went overseas.

Mme. Pelluet came to Edmonton to join her husband. Their farm had been destroyed by fire, and there

NOMINATIONS DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

Due to constitutional changes of the past year it has become necessary for the members of the Disciplinary Committee to be appointed this fall for the coming year. The chairman and secretary have been appointed by the Council according to constitution: Chairman, Reg. Hamilton; Secretary, Al Harding. The remaining three members are elected by the Union. In order that it may be possible for the Disciplinary Committee to function at an early date and to avoid a possible election at this time the Council has seen fit to nominate in the regular manner for the three elective positions the following:

Don MacKenzie,
Max Wershof,
Louis Whitehorn.

Further nominations may be handed to the Secretary of the Union at the Students' Union office up to 12:30 noon on Saturday, Oct. 5.

In the event of an election being necessary, such will be held in the basement of the Arts Building the following Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SECRETARY OF THE UNION.

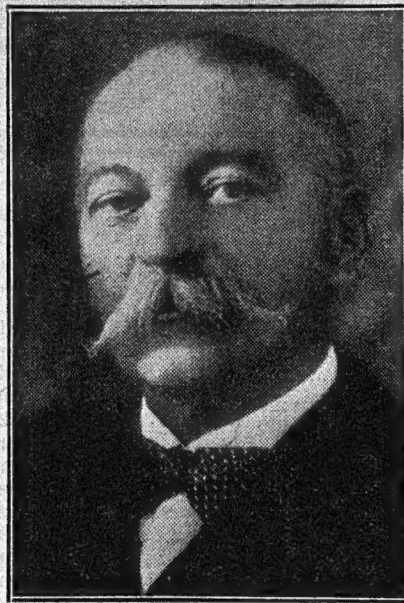
BROTHER FRANCIS NEW ORGANIST HERE

Talented Toronto Graduate Assumes Direction of Memorial Organ and Glee Club

Bro. Francis, B.A., B.Paed., F.S.C., newly-appointed to the staff of St. Joseph's College, takes over this year the posts of organist of the University and Glee Club director. Having received his early education in Toronto, he completed his Normal School and University training in the same city. His teaching career included principalships in Toronto and London, Ontario. Besides being an accomplished musician in both organ and choir work, he is interested in oratory. Mr. William Fox, last year's Canadian Oratorical Champion, was developed under his coaching.

We welcome Bro. Francis to the University, and we are confident that he will uphold the standard of music set in former years.

IN MEMORIAM



M. PELLUET

Whose death on the eve of Convocation last May came as a severe blow to the entire University.

was no reason for her to remain alone.

From the time of the war till last term, M. Pelluet has been on the staff. Only when spring was approaching last year, when he had covered his task for the term, did M. Pelluet leave the University. He had been unwell for some time, but bravely continued with his lectures.

He died the evening before Convocation. And his passing caused much sorrow among the new graduates. He had just completed a successful presidency of the Cercle Français, and was extremely well known and beloved by university members, and those, too, from over-town.

His life was filled with the beautiful things of this world. Love of fine arts, music and the objects of nature satisfied his cravings for the aesthetic. His face will be long remembered by all who knew him, and his gentle influence has done good to all with whom he came in touch.

UNSIGNED CONTRIBUTIONS

Two unsigned contributions were received in The Gateway office box last Monday. It is our policy not to accept any matter of which we ourselves do not know the author, although a non-de-plume may be used in publication if desired.

The poem, "Words That Go to Press," we will gladly publish when we learn for what name the appended initials N.B.S. stand. The "Letters to Madge" shall be kept for a week from the date of this announcement and within that period may be recovered by the author, to whom we offer encouragement to contribute to us again.—(Editor.)

Berkeley, Calif. (I.P.).—The popular conception that college students are youths with their own cars and lots of spending money, does not "hitch" with the figures given out here by the Alumni Bureau of Occupations of the University of California, which reports that last year students at the university earned a total of more than one million dollars while taking their regular college courses. The Bureau this year is seeking to

increase that earning power of the students to two million dollars this year. Five thousand students at the school are said to be either totally or partially self-supporting, which represents 75 per cent. of the student body.

Dr. Morton Prince, one of the country's most prominent neurologists, died recently at his home in Boston.

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Songs of a Lover

Following this note we present the first of a series of poems in the obtaining of which for the benefit of our readers we consider ourselves most fortunate. If the subject is old, the poet, as such, is almost unknown to these pages; we feel also that he has brought a certain originality to a topic always as fresh as it is ancient. We regret that we must leave the identity of the singer to the conjectures of his admirers. It was his wish, since the selections are, as he maintains, the creations not of himself, but of that sentiment which he in them exalts, that a signature be formed and employed of the initials of his own name combined with those of hers to whom his every thought turns. But, alas! strict editorial rules would demand her sanction for such a use, and for this boon our poet as yet lacks the temerity to ask. In the meantime an eager world is in suspense; so to applause or condemnation these offsprings of genius must make their way unpedigreed, unfathered, and unsought.—(Editor's Note.)

No. 1—SONNET: LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

"Who can without a smile of gentle pain,
But sure, who life, the world, and man does know,
Of 'Love at first sight' speak, a worn refrain?"
Such were my thoughts not long, my dear, ago.

"Who in this world of things, whose knowing flees
Save to a weary study, in glimpse unsought
Can find assurance of those qualities
Of grace whose substance is in thought?"

What face so frank, so speaking out the soul,
That one shall see behind a staunch life-mate,
A sweet disciple, and a guide, the whole
Which love must find, or be insatiate?"

Thus ignorant I thought—'twas no disgrace,
For in those days I had not seen thy face.

—YOUR ?

This Psychology Business By the Professor

We hear much nowadays about psychologists — more particularly about the psychologists who call themselves behaviorists. If I am not mistaken, and there is reason for thinking I am not, the gentlemen referred to place a lot of faith in the principle of "Association of Ideas."

It is this principle which serves as inspiration for today's little moment of pensiveness.

Are "Coincidences" and "Associated Ideas" related in any manner? If so, does this not give rise to a belief in a species of pre-destination, despite the protest of modernism that superstition is dead? (This idea is founded on the statement that behaviorists can make of a child what they please, by applying the principle under discussion. Directed coincidence, but another example of association of ideas; hence pre-destination. This sounds fine, but don't take it too seriously, s' il vous plait.)

Co-ed-Incidence

I am not trying to say that "coincidence" and "associated ideas" are one and the same thing, although I have shown above that the one may embrace the other. My meaning is made clear by many most excellent examples, illustrating ideas in such an association as to be almost coincidental. For instance, we are quite sure that most of you have come across the verse:

"Beer sans crackers and cheese,
Is like a kiss sans a squeeze."
Here, we have beer (WHERE?) and crackers and cheese associated; there, we have a kiss and a squeeze, but some may not see the beer-crackers-cheese and kiss-squeeze relationship. The point is probably made plainer on the consumption of more beer—

this we have been unable to demonstrate, due to insufficient beer.

The Joys of Juxtaposition

A visit to a local library reveals, after a little browsing around, that coincidence is not a stranger even there. On a shelf containing psychological works we find two books sitting side by side. Respectively, they are entitled, "The American Mind in Action" and "The Unconscious." Our cousins to the south will doubtless appreciate the association of ideas thus exemplified.

Similarly, two other works give us pause: "The Anglo-German Problem," and its immediate neighbor, "Made in Germany." Now, one can't deny that the tag "Made in Germany" certainly keeps England guessing.

Pun-Dits

I could go on for hours like this, but one more example will serve to show what I am getting at. Not being naturally witty, I feel compelled to state that the answer to "How is the World treating you?" is "How is as obvious to me as it should be. To the normal person the principle of the association of ideas immediately suggests the answer, "Not very often."

But, come, children, we have spoken to sufficient length on our topic. Just one word more: if you should, in your innocence, construe the term "Neeromancers" in old books on the Black Art as applying to our modern neck-romancers, you are merely a victim of the principle of associated ideas, and must not take it too much to heart. Au revoir, dearies—the carriage awaits without.

The PIG'S EYE



Each year as we return to the university with more responsibilities and less money, we look about with childish eagerness for that elusive, perhaps non-existent, thing called "college life." Ever since we became an addict to the novels of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald the search has become more intensified, and more hopeless. And yet we can not fully give up our belief in it. For when it goes, romance goes as well.

It must exist, of course. Scott Fitzgerald was at one time a college man himself. And no matter how his novels may be tinged with "best seller" appeal there remains a wistful trace of the inveterate seeker after glamor. And college to him means glamor. He has placed the most beautiful women that an Irish mind can conceive and the rarest of men in the setting which to him surpasses the court of a king. Do they exist? Unequivocally, yes!

Since the cat is out of the bag and we now present ourselves as another idealist, it is only fair that we should say just what we mean by glamor or romance, or both. The two we regard as almost the same. There is this difference; that never more than two people at a time taste of romance. What then is glamor? We cannot define it, but we can suggest it. A Pullman smoker full of college men on their way "back"; eight fraternity brothers in a taxi built for four; three juniors with new dinner jackets on and every man with a hand-tied bow; the hush that comes before long and well-deserved applause.

These you will note are all small things, almost insignificant things. But they all happen involuntarily. That's why they're glamorous. Ask the graduate of '23 who the star footballer was and he has to cudgel his brains. Ask him who he got drunk with the night of "breaking up" and he can give you the middle initial. There is nothing more pathetic than the man with a purpose, particularly a worthy one.

And romance? We can neither define it nor suggest it. It's like a taste for chewing tobacco. You either have it or you don't.

This, you say, is a jumble and in parts highly nonsensical. Well, who said it wasn't? The college man of today has been psycho-analyzed, card indexed and put into grades so often that it is delightful to jumble him up with his companions all over again and laugh at the registrar. The world will do that in a short time anyhow. A drunken and highly delightful scamper was thrust out of the portals of the University of Toronto five years ago to make room for "better men" is now editor of a large western newspaper. The staff of an eastern college humorous magazine who were excommunicated for panning a dean are now operating the best-paying and most widely read magazine of its kind in Canada. It's all very wrong, no doubt, but that's how it works out.

Just what are we driving at? Merely this: that more freedom from pedantic bunk and a little more living and learning than hot-house stuffing would do us all a lot of good. Four Alpha Deltas on a dead Ph.D.'s chest. Yo! Ho! Yo! and a bottle of ginger ale!

PARTING

I too
Must weep for you
And dream in tears.
Yes, for awhile—
For many years
I must miss your smile
With the dawn
And your kiss
With the evening gone.
O soul of bliss
A travesty it seems
That each must mourn for each
Out of each other's reach
Save in our dreams.

—O. R. W.

Holiday Adventures—and Others

By K.

"Yeh!" said George, discussing the events of the holidays in my room one night. "I very nearly earned enough money to put me through this year."

Charley, I remarked from the station of spectator which I had assumed when their entrance had interrupted me in the writing of an article for The Gateway, was keenly interested in this mention of the "ways and means" acquired during the holidays. Being brought up in an English home he always felt such temerity at the idea of working his way through college that though he thoroughly approved of the practice he was never able to convince any prospective employer that he was really willing to work during vacation.

"How much," he asked, "did you come short of enough?"
George replied very carelessly, as to a matter of little significance: "Oh, about six hundred of those 'The-Dominion-of-Canada-will-pay-to-the-bearer-on-demand' things."

George Gains a Victory

"What? How much does it take to keep you going for a session here?"
"I can scratch along on six hundred of those 'The-Dominion-of-Canada-will-pay-to-the-bearer-on-demand' things."

"Then you didn't make a cent during the summer?"
"Well?"

"Well? I never said I did. All I said was that I nearly made enough, which is quite different from saying that I made nearly enough."
Charley was effectually silenced. After a triumphant pause, George continued:

George Makes a Blunder

"This is how it happened. Another fellow and I put in a tender for a contract to paint a big barn. It was a heavy job—a tremendous building, and needed three coats of paint. We estimated that it would take us three months to do it. We decide on twelve hundred dollars as our price, with the owners to supply the materials. That works out at a little over a dollar an hour for each of us. Things sure looked good. We thought we might be able to hustle up the job a little and get two and a-half months' camping by Lake Saratoga, and still make enough money in the remaining half of the holidays to put us through. We certainly congratulated one another plenty when we put in the tender. But some other mutt came along and got the contract for half the price and did the job in one-third the time."
"And what did you do in the summer then?"
"Went camping up on Lake Saratoga."

George Doesn't See It

Pondering this thrilling communication, we fell into a momentary silence, broken finally by Charley: "Did you ever hear of the fellow that nearly shot a bear?"

"No," said George. "Didn't know there was such a person."
"Well, there was," Charley replied. "He was paddling down a river in eastern Ontario one day in a small canoe, outfitted after the custom of trappers."

"That's right," interrupted George. "What's right?"
"Following the custom like that. When in Rome you want to be roamin'."

"Outfitted after the custom of trappers—axe, snowshoes, blankets, and so forth, when he saw a bear suddenly appear on a point directly ahead of him, and stand watching his progress, making a perfect target. (Short pause.) Yes, he certainly came near to shooting a bear that day."

"I don't see any point to that tale. Why didn't he shoot it?"
Charley grinned triumphantly as he replied, "He didn't have a gun."

In strong contrast to mine George's countenance was quite blank at the conclusion of this story.

"Why," he asked, "didn't he have a gun?"

Surprised, Charley was lost for a reply, and apart from my smothered laughter the room was silent till George answered his own question.

"I know why," he asserted suddenly. "He was hard up."
"Hard up?"
"Yeh, hard up. In straightened finances, you know. Didn't have money enough to buy a gun. That must have been the reason. People in eastern Ontario used to be pretty poor in the days when there were trappers there."

Premises Weak

"Haven't you ever heard about the Family Compacts they used to have there?" George leaned forward in his chair, as one getting warmed up to the subject. "Well, now, when some of the family would be out in the fields all the time getting tanned, and others would be inside sewing and so forth and getting pale, so that they must all have had different colour complexions, it must have been quite a trial to get along on just one compact for the use of the whole family. If they had had enough money they'd have bought enough to go around. So they must have been poor."

Aroused by this convincing logic, Charley crossed over to my table and, picking up my Roget's Thesaurus from where it lay beside my script, turned rapidly to the index.

Thoroughly wound up, George branched into a disquisition on the use and abuse of cosmetics, with me as audience.

A Little Scotch

"Robert Burns was something of a mutt, you know. His lines: 'Wa'd sam kin' poo' ta ga' tie g'e us, To see aoursill's as ithers see us,'"

don't mean much to us, do they?"

Charley had now found the page he had been searching for and proceeded to read with great vehemence from section 499 (Adjectives): "George, you 'unintelligent, unintellectual, witless, reasonless, imbecile, shallow, borne, weak, soft, sappy, spoony, weak-headed, weak-minded, feeble-minded—"

"No, they certainly don't," I replied, after listening to a few yards of Charley's ready-made castigation.

"'vacuous, childish, infantine, infantile, babyish, child-like—'"
"For what we want, as far at least as the other sex is concerned, is the ability to see them as they see themselves before they've hidden behind their paint and powder."

"'undiscerning, unenlightened, unphilosophical—who-o-o-o—prejudiced, bigoted, purblind, narrow-minded—'"

"It must have been a couple of girls that beat you out of this painting contract during the summer, George. What colour was your barn to be?"

The King's English

Charley was making rapid progress after the breather just recorded above; he had now skipped to section 503 (Adjectives): "'lunatic, crazy, crazed, non compos, cracked, cranky, of unsound or abnormal mind—of unsound and abnormal mind—touched, deficient—'"

"Red, I believe, but I was so disgusted with the way we lost out that I forgot as much about it as I could. If they were girls looking for paint they must have been red Indians."

"'phrenetic, paranoiac, raving, corybantic, dithyrambic, rabid, light-headed, giddy, vertiginous—'"
"Say," George picked up the thread of his conversation again suddenly, "I wonder what colour that bear was. We'll have to wait and ask Charley when he gets through telling us what he is trying to say."

"'booby, noodle, muff, mug, muggins, juggins, owl, cuckoo, numskull, nodd—'"

"Well, it won't last long now. I recognize that as section 501 (Substantives)."

"'addle-head, dizzard, hoddly-doddy, looby, nincompoop—'"
"It might have been because it was of a colour that the fellow didn't care for that he didn't shoot it rather than that he had no gun."

"'gobe-mouche, rantipole, muddler, stick-in-the-mud, old woman, April fool, Cyclops— you—you couldn't say 'Boh' to a goose."

"'Maledicat Deus Pater—'"
"By the shade of Smollet! I can," said George, and looking straight at

his friend ejaculated "Boh." Observing that Charley immediately began to run through my Thesaurus again, he hurriedly took Laurence Sterne's "Tristram Shandy" and, opening it at Book three, chapter eleven, passed it to him, saying, "Here, Charley, here is the curse of Ernulphus, much better than anything you'll find in Roget."

Fortunately for George his two years of Varsity life had made him as adept at dodging books as the heroes of the comic strips are at ducking showers of dishes. Unfortunately for me, he was standing directly in front of an open window. My morocco-bound Sterne fell with an agreeable splash in one of those numerous mud-puddles which the heavy rains forecast by our sages for this date have formed all over our campus.

"Any more of that funny stuff, Charley," George threatened, "and you're going to give our most kind host here the pip, spelt backwards."

This was too much for Charley. In spite of my vociferous remonstrances he threw the pillow off my bed at George with good effect, and rushed out of the door and down the hall, followed by my other guest.

Peace Restored

Having retrieved my unhappy Sterne and restored my room to some of its pristine order, I at once sat down again at my table, read over what I had written "On the Future," decided that the immediate past was of greater interest, crumpled up and threw away the scattered sheets, and wrote in its stead what you, admiring reader, have just this moment finished.

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Diary of Freshman Reveals Methods Used to Start Class '33 in University Life—Gruesome Details Abound—No Shoe-shine Parlor

Monday, Sept. 23—I arrived in Edmonton on the 8:10, and after breakfast entered my name for registration at the University. While I was waiting in line a truculent-looking Soph walked up and ordered me to Athabasca "to give a gentle hand with a few little trunks over there."

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I was assailed from every hand by assiduous Sophs, planted in a chair, and, actually before I had realized what had happened, there was a big bald V cut out of the back of my fine wavy hair. But to add insult to injury, a bib was tied about my neck, a bright orange and gold cap pressed on my head, a little girl's parasol thrust into my hand, and a button bearing a number stuck in my coat.

Tuesday, Sept. 24—If I wasn't so tired I would cry for myself. Waked up at three o'clock this morning with instructions to put on my over-

coat and come outside. With chattering teeth I was led around the campus shouting, "Three o'clock, all's well, and I'm a fool." When I was permitted to go back to bed I found my clothing littered all over the floor. Oh! what a life.

All day long it has been the same, some absurd pranks—won't these Sophs grow up?—asking Freshies for the key to the pole vault, white lamp-black, left-handed rugby balls and sky hooks.

Wednesday, Sept. 25—Up again last night in races that were disastrous to lose. The penalty in fact was a cold shower.

We had a smoker in the upper gymnasium tonight, and boy, I "copped" a whole package of cigarettes.

Thursday, Sept. 26—More of it—yes—parbleu, more of it.

Friday, Sept. 27—They must have forgotten me last night, they didn't wake me up—but God—all day.

Saturday, Sept. 28—Ah! at last it is over. The big initiation tonight was the grand finale. Wearing pajamas—though I noticed one in a nightshirt—we were all gathered into the lower gymnasium at seven o'clock. There we squatted on the floor—about three hundred of us. We were blindfolded and left to await our turn.

I was given about three hours in which to discover that the floor was hard, full of slivers and generally uncomfortable. But at the end of that time, after having been well trampled upon, my number being called, I was placed in line.

With a lousy paddle from the broad end of a barrel stave I was on my way. I seemed endlessly to crawl up stairs on my hands and knees. Suddenly I was grabbed by two pairs of hands and hurled into space. I landed in a net some few feet below. Again I was in the air and falling, and again I landed in a net. This occurred three times; then I was placed on the floor and directed to a ladder. I crawled up this, and at the top was made to stand up. They asked me if I could swim, then directed me to jump, saying that there was water about ten feet below me. I jumped and landed half a foot below, where I was standing. A rope was next tightened about my neck, and again I was told to jump. This time I expected a short jump and fell for about three feet on to a mattress. Now I was to get my tubbing; I was told to jump well out. Again I landed on a mattress about a foot below me.

Crudities

From here I was led to a table where I was given some electrical shocks, and grease was rubbed on various portions of my anatomy. I was moved from this table to another where the faculty to which I belong was painted on my chest. Again, I was moved to another table. My mouth was held open for worms, but bread soaked in castor oil and bitter aloes was stuffed into it. It was again held open and someone sug-

Those Freshies

(Continued from Page Four)

of knowledge scaled" fail to imbue the new student with a meek and humble spirit and fire him with ambition to make the most of the precious three-odd years ahead of him, personal indignities and vulgarities perpetrated at initiation, either within or without college walls, will not achieve this end.

University students might with-

gested spitting in it. Soon a doctor-ed grape fell in.

Refinements

From this table I was led up a ladder and given the end of a rope. I was told to swing off, to keep my feet well up, and not to let go. Here again someone with a vigorous paddle did his duty all too well. Again I was let down on the floor and made to crawl over and under terrible contraptions. Meat was placed on my chest and a rooster picked it off. Then I was told I would be branded. Someone touched me with ice and a terrible odor of burning meat came to my nostrils. From here I was pushed into an iron pipe which someone managed to roll unpleasantly fast and to beat upon at the same time. Once I extricated myself from the pipe I was given a green kalsomine shampoo, and from thence was led to the tub which was waiting, filled with water, out on the campus.

By rapidly dressing I succeeded in getting back to see about a hundred others go through. Coffee, weiners, buns and apples were served in the gymnasium at the conclusion.

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The explanation is not far to seek. The former group has irresponsible youth at the helm; the latter is guided by the adult mind working for and in the interests of its juniors. Further comment is needless.

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